

Gilead Schoolhouse

Moved last week to its
new home on Depot Street

> Photos Page

Nearby tornado damage

At Young's Greenhouses
and along Elm Hill Road in Paris

> Photos Page 13

Subscriber Address

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXV - No. 34

Thursday ~ Aug. 27, 2009

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Flu season approaching Planning underway for shots in schools this fall

By ALISON ALOISIO

With the start of school looming next week, SAD44 is preparing to deal with both the H1N1 virus and the seasonal flu.

And in the broader community, the Oxford County Emergency Management Agency is coordinating with towns, Gould Academy and the Bethel Family Health Center on plans and/or immunizations.

In October H1N1 shots are also expected to be available.

The H1N1 virus is different from the usual seasonal flu strains because it so far has hit younger people harder than the elderly.

As a result, H1N1 immunizations, when available, will focus initially on ages birth to 6, pregnant women, and ages 7 to 25.

SAD44 plans first to offer seasonal flu shots in September.

"By offering the seasonal flu vaccine in September, it will help keep immune systems ready for the H1N1 virus should it circulate here," said SAD44 nurse Chris Cole. "Hopefully, they would

See SHOTS, Page 2

Not just in Kansas anymore



A 16-MILE-LONG, 700-YARD-WIDE TORNADO swept through western Maine Friday afternoon, passing not far south of the Bethel area. The blowdown above is along Route 140 in Buckfield, near the eastern end of the twister's path. The western end passed through Paris, just south of the West Paris town line, where the 100-mile-an-hour-plus winds caused extensive damage (Page 13). Scott Parker, Oxford County EMA director, said that with global warming, such storms are likely to become more common here, and preparations need to be made now for dealing with their aftermath.

(Photo: Teresa Duman, Oxford County EMA)

County EMA holds large-scale shelter drill, with pets welcomed

By ALISON ALOISIO

Last Sunday the Oxford County Emergency Management Agency conducted a disaster shelter drill at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School.

Had the recent train derailment in Gilead or the tornado

in Paris happened in slightly different locations, said EMA Director Scott Parker, the exercise might have turned into reality.

"If the train derailment had happened in Bethel we dodged a bullet," he said Tuesday. "And if the torna-

do had been half a mile south and east, it would have been in downtown Paris. We could have been doing some serious sheltering after those events."

As it was, the drill "event" was an ice storm, a disas-

See DRILL, Page 2

Hearing on lower military overflights is next Wednesday

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Air National Guard has scheduled a Sept. 2 public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for its proposal to lower the altitude at which military aircraft can practice in Condor Military Operating Areas 1 and 2.

The two MOAs overlie 5,000 square miles of western Maine, including the Bethel area (Map, Page 4). The ANG's latest proposal would allow pilots to fly as low as 500 feet in both MOAs.

The DEIS hearing, which is open to all interested parties, will be held at Lincoln Audi-

torium of the University of Maine at Farmington, beginning at 6 p.m.

Second foray

In the early 1990s, the ANG floated a plan to lower the

'The people
most affected
are the ones
most unaware.'

JARROD CROCKETT
State Representative

Condor training floor to 300 feet, but that initiative was eventually abandoned, in large part because of vocal objections from area residents — much of it vented initially at a 1991 public hearing at UMF.

At a subsequent hearing, in Mexico the following year, the criticism only grew, and the Maine Congressional Delegation

See OVERFLIGHTS, Page 4

Former Bethel man is sentenced to 46 months for federal wire fraud

By EILEEN M. ADAMS,
Sun Media Group

A former Bethel man has begun serving a 46-month sentence in a federal prison for wire fraud related to a bogus multi-million dollar book deal.

Gary R. Savage II, 47, most recently of Newport, R.I., pleaded guilty to the charges in May.

Lt. Christopher Wainwright of the Oxford County Sheriff's Office devoted hundreds of hours to the investigation over 18 months, beginning in January 2007.

According to court documents, Savage told the victim that he was about to enter into a book contract with a national insurance company that would be worth more than \$10 million.

Savage claimed to have co-authored the book, and the victim would receive a \$750,000 deposit if he could help finance publication, the court records stated.

Savage communicated with

See FRAUD, Page 2

\$50,000 donated toward new 4-H Camp building

By ALISON ALOISIO

Larry Stiffler and Mary McFadden, owners of Albany's Bumpus Mine, have pledged \$50,000 toward the construction of a new four-season classroom building at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond.

Stiffler and McFadden, who are summer residents of Albany, have supported the conservation camp for many years

See DONATION, Page 2



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AT THE TOP OF THEIR GAME—Sunday River General Manager Dana Bullen, Energy Advisor Bill Brown and Sales and Marketing Director Jim Costello hold an impromptu meeting high up on Locke Mountain. Sunday River celebrates its 50th anniversary this season, and has announced \$3.55 million in improvements to lodging, snowmaking and lifts. Among the upgrades is \$1.4 million for custom designed "Boyer Beds" in each room at both Grand Resort Hotels. For more details, see Page 10. (Photo: M. Daniels)

EARLY BIRD SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS

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Letters

FOR KIDS WITH DISABILITIES

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in hopes to start a support group here in Bethel for parents with children with disabilities. My name is Tabatha Steward and I have a son with ASD. I've learned a lot in the last two years and I'm still learning. I've gone to Chicago for Autism conferences.

I'm getting ready to go and learn state and federal laws and rights for our children. I'm also the Maine State Rep. for Unlocking Autism.

The support group will be a place where we all can get support from one another, find resources to help us with our children. Where we can have speakers, like the Maine Federation for Parents, come in and answer questions and most important a place where we can learn different revenues that might help our children that we don't have access to here in Bethel. Our children are different from one another and we need to find things that will help with each individual child.

The meetings will be once a month starting this fall. I'm hoping to be able to have them at C.P.S.I. and would love to get some ideas on time and days from the parents. That way it will be something that works for all of us. If you are interested please contact me.

I have a lot of work and ideas to work on until then. Ideas and suggestions are very important, so if you have any call me at 836-2055 home, or 936-346-1818 cell, or e-mail www.unlockingautism.org. I truly believe this will be a great place for us to go and learn from one another — and get the support that we all need to help our children.

Tabatha Steward
West Bethel

ALL THE STREET'S A STAGE

To the Editor:

Sudbury Canada Days, which is always a fun and invigorating celebration of the town's history and traditions, but this year it was made immeasurably more exciting and entertaining by the work and talent of a few players.

The Bethel Performing Arts Project Senior Players, led, practiced and rehearsed by Ross Timberlake and Lynn Arizzi, staged a five-act play at five Main Street venues, titled "When the Parade Came by Our House Every Year About This Time We Would Gather on the Porch," which celebrated the life of small-town America at its best. What was truly remarkable about the whole scene is that it was written right here in Bethel by Ross Timberlake. All the actors, young and old, talented and just plain hams, and all the props were from here too. What a celebration! Jarrod Crockett with a loud if small part; Steve Wight stumbling to appear mean; Norman Clanton effortlessly succeeding; Sue Farrar as tap-dancing Queen of the parade; Harry Faulkner leading the barbershop quartet; Sharon Lyon dancing in the footlights; Hungry Harry dispensing favors (sic) from nothing but a hot dog skin; Walter Brough shuffling up the street searching for heart pills; Gabrielle Stone throwing herself at the audience in a fit of knee-raking fervor — and so it went! The crowds were perpetually entranced, there were smiles and raucous laughter at every stop, and the whole thing was a rollicking and heart warming success.

Ross Timberlake played another part too. Dressed as Town Crier he led a crowd up Main Street explaining historical facts as he went. At every opportunity they entered businesses, saw what they have to offer, and gave the owners a chance to explain their wares. That by itself deserves the thanks of the entire community, but to throw in great entertainment, humor, and a light-hearted yet serious look at our history turns this into one class act. Or five, to be more precise!

So we — the business community especially — owe these talented players (too numerous to name) one huge thank you. Let's hope this is the start of an annual tradition, and one which might grow and prosper with the town and the times. Congratulations to all who took part!

Jeff Parsons
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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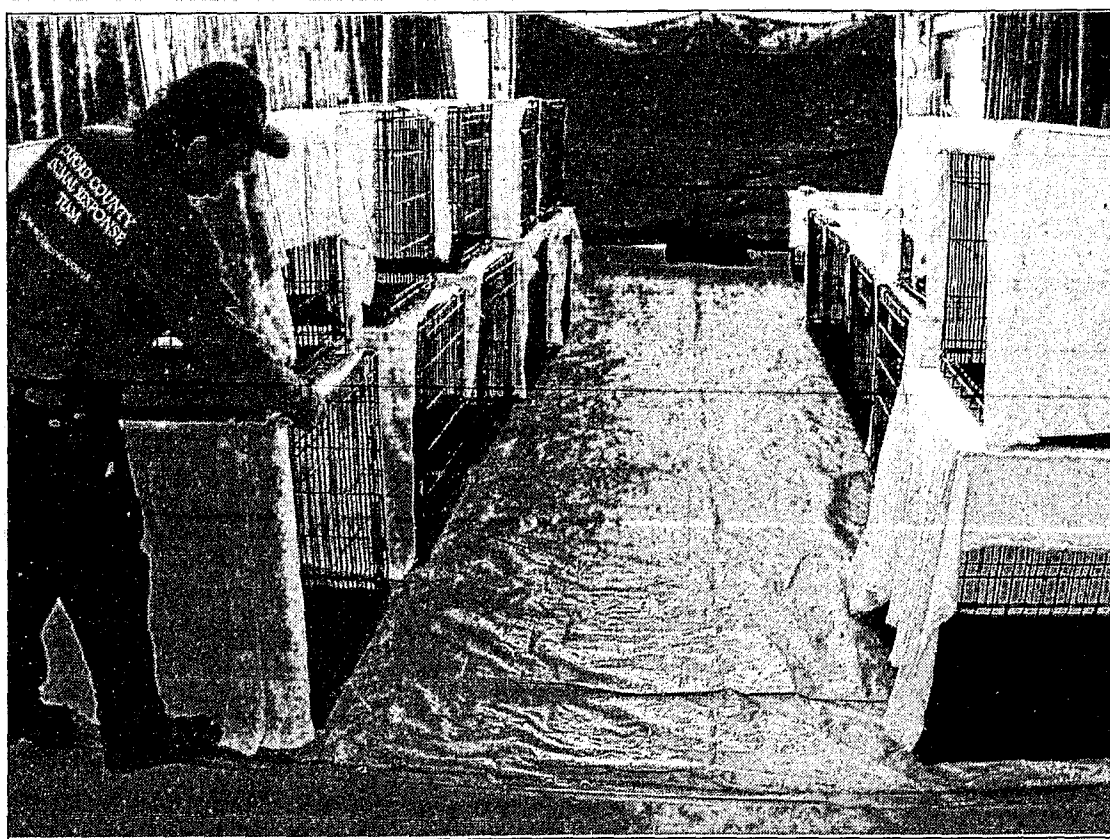
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Drill

Continued from page 1



READY FOR THE PETS—A practice exercise to set up an emergency shelter at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School took place Sunday. Here, James Morrison, a member of the Community Animal Response Team (CART), prepares cages to house dogs and cats during the two-hour event. For a photo of preparations for people, see Page 9.

that many local residents dealt with for real in 1998.

Oxford Hills was set up with 100 cots, a play area for kids, dozens of crates for dogs and cats, a food canteen, a health service center and other resources.

Fifty volunteers staffed the "shelter." They represented such organizations as the American Red Cross, the Oxford County Community

Emergency Response Team (CERT), the Community Animal Response Team (CART) and the Amateur Radio Emergency System team (ARES).

Police, ambulance and fire personnel also participated.

About two dozen people and a dozen dogs and cats played the role of displaced victims. The volunteer staff checked them in, took medical and contact information and di-

rected them to the resources available in the building.

"It went great. It was the best exercise in sheltering we've had so far," said Parker.

Other drills have taken place in recent years in other parts of the county.

Telstar High School is a designated shelter for the Bethel area. Parker said he expects a practice exercise to take place there in another year.

Shots

Continued from page 1

then just have a mild illness as a result of H1N1. If you are sick with the seasonal flu or just recovering and get the H1N1 virus, your illness could be more severe and/or prolonged.

As for H1N1 shots, "the vaccine will be offered when available," Cole said. "This will consist of two doses. No definite answer on how they will be spaced, but possibly a month apart."

Most recent estimates predict the vaccine will become available nationally in October.

All immunizations will be voluntary, and there will be no cost for the seasonal or H1N1 vaccines, Cole said.

The district is also coordinating with the BFHC and EMA. "We will continue to work with federal, state and local agencies to prepare for any possibilities that might arise," said Supt. Dave Murphy. "Our goal is to stay ahead of the curve on this issue and to help our schools be as prepared as possible for any situations that may arise once school begins."

Preparations also include precautions to prevent the spread of germs.

Murphy said he and Cole will meet with district custodians the day before school starts "to review steps that need to be taken within the buildings to help address the H1N1 virus. This will also be one of the topics I address at the general session for all staff that morning."

EMA plans

Scott Parker of Bethel is EMA director for Oxford County.

He said because it is expected the first round of H1N1 shots available in the Bethel area will likely number in the hundreds, infants to age 6, pregnant women and medical care providers would be the first to be immunized.

The young children would likely get shots at the BFHC, he said.

On Tuesday he met with Gould Academy officials to discuss their plans.

Parker has also been contacting town health officers (a recently-created position) and town EMA directors about

plans.

"Some towns are better prepared than others," he said.

Parker credited the county EMA's involvement three years ago in planning for a possible bird flu epidemic for efficient H1N1 planning.

"We were already familiar with all the contacts," he said.

Gould's plan

Tucker Kimball, Gould spokesman, said the school's plan follows U.S. and Maine Center for Disease Control guidelines, including: preventative education for students, faculty and staff; multiple points of access to hand sanitizer; encouraging all community members to obtain H1N1 and seasonal flu vaccinations; working closely with local health services to provide easy access to vaccinations; screening students for elevated temperatures on their arrival; asking families to stay home if they exhibit H1N1 symptoms with an elevated temperature; and isolating students who display flu-like symptoms with fever from the school population in accordance with state CDC guidelines.

Donation

Continued from page 1

through scholarship support, use of their mine for outdoor education programs, and donations for operating costs, according to a press release from the school.

The recent pledge will support a geology classroom in the new building, and bring the building project closer to completion.

"Our daughter Molly has learned naturalist and primitive skills in Bryant Pond's programs, including hunter safety, wilderness survival and first aid," said McFadden. "We are happy to support their important work and to help expand their mineralogy program."

"This past year we have supported [Americorps volunteer] Sienna Tinsley to develop a mineralogy and geology curriculum for students.

The mineral room will provide samples and material for study. There is nothing like hands-on experience to develop an interest in geology and earth sciences."

Part of matching campaign

Last November, the Bolger Foundation of Ridgewood, N.J. pledged \$200,000, toward the new building and challenged the Bryant Pond leadership team to raise matching cash donations within one year, in order to receive the funds.

The Stiffler/McFadden donation will go toward the match.

Fundraising efforts have brought in more than half the needed amount.

The four-season building would include sleeping quarters and bath facilities for 32

people, two classroom spaces, a museum, a small kitchen, a seasonal infirmary and house a museum quality display of Maine wildlife and geology specimens.

"We are very pleased with the donation from the Stiffler family. The Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center serves young people all across Maine and the new building will allow us to expand our season and reach more youth," said Susan Jennings, Oxford County Extension Educator and Bryant Pond Team Leader.

The mission of Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center is to provide affordable experiential education in nature and in the development of outdoor skills, within a natural setting, for people of all ages and backgrounds.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Volunteers fixed up the vault at Andover's Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends of the Upton Church were pleased to announce that repair work had begun. Roofs over the doorways were being reconstructed and steeple repair was expected to begin soon.

People came from 14 states and two provinces to attend Neil Olson's Trapper's Weekend.

Birth: Cameron Robert Bancroft.

Death: Winfield W. Adams.

20 years ago: Fourteen artists from Andover, Mass., were in Bethel and Newry attending a watercolor workshop sponsored by Bakers Art Gallery.

Dillon Gillies finished first in the 50-plus age group in the Wildman Biathlon held in conjunction with the annual Shelburne (N.H.) Festival.

Young readers at the Bethel Library held a Storybook Parade with participants dressed as their favorite storybook characters.

Birth: Merissa Adealia Mae Osgood.

Death: Elizabeth P. Ford.

30 years ago: Steven B Krauss became the full-time medical director at the Bethel Area Health Center.

More than 25 student leaders from Telstar Regional High School participated in a Student Leadership Workshop at Sunday River Inn.

The Newry Community Church celebrated its 75th anniversary with special services at the church followed by a picnic on the church grounds.

Birth: Justin Eben Bane.

Death: Bruce A. Henley.

40 years ago: Sunri Ski Shop was having a special pre-season sale on Head skis: standards, \$80; 360's, \$125; and slaloms \$120.

The East Bethel School house and land was being offered for sale by bid, by the town of Bethel.

Den Mothers Donna Curtis and Margery Swan took their Cub Scouts on a field trip to Perham's Gem Store.

Births: Michelle Lee Crockett, Andrea Lee Howe.

Deaths: Mrs. Jane Runyon Baker, Rev. Walter A. Seidensticker.

50 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar bought the Irvin French property and were making alterations and repairs before moving there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and family moved into their new home on Eden Lane.

Miss Ruth Louise Willard was awarded a full-tuition scholarship to B.U.

Births: Bruce and Brenda Bean, Melissa May Westleigh.

Deaths: Dr. John A. Tillema, Mrs. Edythe M. White.

60 years ago: Miss Margaret J. Tibbetts, who had been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, was assigned to the political staff of the United States Embassy in London.

Bethel Village had been without a dump for several weeks. The Androscooggin bridge was a popular spot for rubbish disposal.

Death: John M. Barker.

70 years ago: Dr. Henry H. Crane, Detroit, Mich., preached at the 25th anniversary of the West Bethel Union Church. He was student pastor of the church in 1914 and many friends greeted him on his return.

Myron Bryant caught a 400-pound tuna in a battle of five hours, 10 minutes at the Richmond Island fishing grounds.

Mrs. Gertrude Hall of South Portland drowned at Howard Pond.

Barlow T. Loomis and Robert Rathbone were announced as new teachers at Gould Academy.

80 years ago: Evelyn Howe and Arline Littlehale of Bryant Pond were named the best 4-H brad team in the state.

Death: James Blaisdell.

90 years ago: Miss Helen Yorke, coloratura soprano, gave a concert here. Miss Blanche Herrick was accompanist, and the Misses Marjorie Farwell and Esther Tyler played piano solos.

100 years ago: H.M. Farwell was chosen for the Grand Jury at South Paris.

AUG

27

2009

Letters

CONDOR HEARING

To the Editor:

The Air National Guard posted a small notice in the Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009 Maine Sunday Telegram of the "Availability of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement" concerning the Condor I and II Military Operations in northeastern New Hampshire and southwestern Maine. The Lincoln Theater and a room nearby, at the University of Maine, Farmington, have been reserved on Sept. 2, 2009 from 6 to 10 p.m. for a public hearing on this issue. An even smaller notice appeared in the Federal Register/Vol. 74, No. 151/Friday, Aug. 7, 2009, stating that the comment period for this action ends Sept. 21, 2009.

The Condor Military Operations Area (Condor I and II) are corridors of flight training employed by the 104th Fighter Wing of the Massachusetts Air National Guard, based at Barnes Air National Guard Base in Westfield, Mass. These corridors are located in northeastern New Hampshire and southwestern Maine, extending from West Bethel N/NE across much of Oxford, Franklin, and Somerset counties, and into Piscataquis County. It includes a small piece of Coos County in New Hampshire. Also included is the entire Rangeley Lakes area, Grafton Notch State Park, the Connecticut Lakes Natural Area, Mt. Blue State Park, Carrabassett Valley, the Bigelow Preserve, the Alder Lake Preserve, and several portions of the Penobscot National lands, for a total of over 2.5 million acres.

Currently, F-15 pilots are mandated to fly at no less than 7,000 feet above mean feet sea level. The Environmental Impact Statement referred to above would reduce these overflight restrictions to 500 feet above ground level. The intent of the proposal is to combine the areas of Condor I and II into Condor Low Military Operations Area (MOA) and Condor High MOA. Condor Low MOA would be from 500 feet above ground level to 7,000 feet above mean feet sea level; Condor High MOA would be from 7,000 feet above mean feet sea level to 18,000 feet above mean feet sea level.

In the 172-page Environmental Impact Study Proposal (EIS), the Air National Guard states this action is necessary to train F-15 and F-16 pilots to engage, among other things, in "tactical formation and defensive maneuvering" in a "safe training environment." In the initial 2007 proposal, it was stated that this was necessary to provide "vital support to the United States' war on terrorism and homeland security"; this phrase is missing in the current proposal.

The Air Force requests formal written "scoping comments" from the public, state and local government agencies, as well as affected federal agencies by Oct. 1, 2009.

For further information or to submit written comments contact: Lt Col Mike Milord NGB Public Affairs Jefferson Plaza One, Ste. 11200 1411 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Arlington, Va 22202, Phone: (703) 607-2780 mike.milord1@us.army.mil 3750814.

Ann K. Williams,
Lovell

Briefly

Reps sought for SAD44 committee

BETHEL—SAD 44 is seeking a community member from each of the five district towns to serve as a member of a Facilities Study Committee for the coming year. Membership on the committee will include a selectman, a school board member and a community representative from each town. It is expected that the committee will meet at least once a month for the upcoming school year to conduct a review of each of the district facilities. Interested parties should send a letter of interest to: David W. Murphy, Ed.D., Superintendent of Schools, 21 Philbrook St., Bethel, ME 04217. In the event that multiple letters of interest are received from a town, the individual will be chosen by lottery.

Many agencies aided on derailment

GILEAD—Emergency agencies helping with the response to the Aug. 15 train derailment in Gilead included fire departments from Bethel, Newry, Woodstock, Gilead, Rumford, Mexico and Shelburne and Gorham, N.H.; Bethel Rescue and PACE; Maine and New Hampshire state police, Bethel P.D., the Oxford Police Department Fire Police; the Oxford County Sheriff's Department; Maine Warden Service; the New Page Haz Mat team; the Maine Department of Environmental Protection; Maine Department of Transportation; the Federal Railroad Administration and the Salvation Army.

Willard 6th in world championship

BERLIN—Telstar grad Anna Willard placed sixth Sunday in the 1,500-meter race in the World Athletics Championships in Berlin, Germany. The first-place finisher, Natalia Rodriguez of Spain, was disqualified for tripping Ethiopian Gelete Burka, the favorite. Willard, a 2002 FHS graduate, switched this year from competing in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to the 1,500-meter run.

Governor to view Thunder Hole

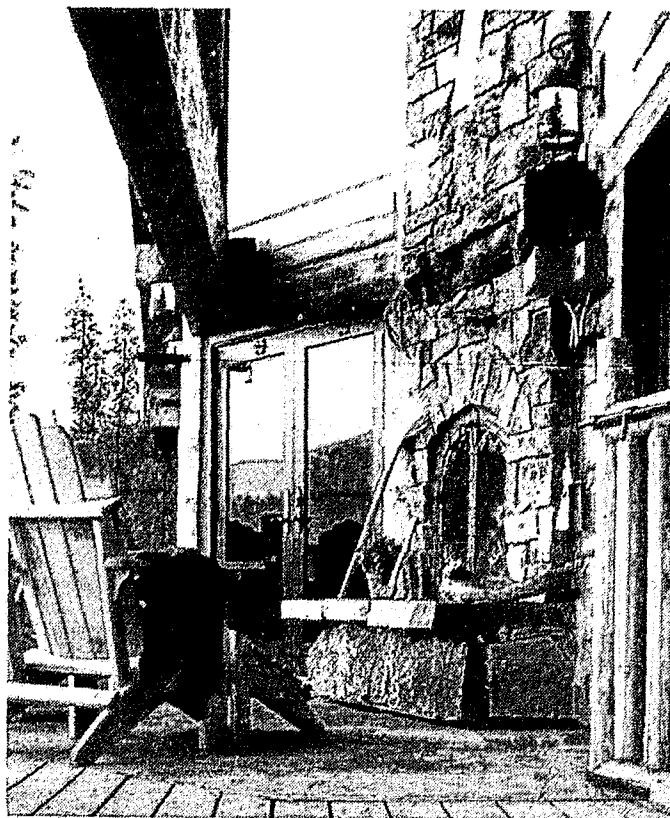
ACADIA NATIONAL PARK — Maine Gov. John Baldacci is flying over Acadia National Park with the park superintendent to learn more about Sunday's tragedy in which a wave washed a group of people off the rocks and into the ocean, killing a 7-year-old girl. Baldacci and Superintendent Sheridan Steele will be in a helicopter to get a bird's-eye view of the area around Thunder Hole. That's the popular tourist attraction near the rocks where a huge wave struck while storm watchers were viewing the wild ocean that was being stirred up by Hurricane Bill as it passed to the east of Maine. Three people were rescued from the sea, but a 7-year-old girl from New York drowned.

Super Crossword

Answers

A	N	E	W	P	E	C	S	R	A	M	S	S	O	I	L	E	D
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BUILD YOUR HOME ON MERRILL HILL



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4:30 MODERN 9+
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5:30 TEEN III *VARIANT JAZZ
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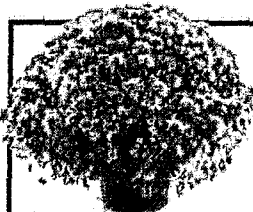
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Overflights

Continued from page 1

tion joined the chorus.

The Mexico meeting, like next week's meeting in Farmington, was on the proposal's DEIS, and in a joint statement, the delegation said the document did not "fully represent the seriousness of the proposal's impact on our state."

In his own statement, Senator William Cohen — who went on to serve as U.S. Secretary of Defense — said such a move would forever alter "the character and quality of life which is the lifeblood of the region."

And it would, he said, "result in increased air and noise pollution, would greatly increase safety hazards and would have a negative impact on western Maine's wilderness, endangered species and historic properties."

"Low flying military aircraft," Cohen concluded, "would shatter the solitude of this airspace, cause undue hardship on the well-being of residents and visitors alike, and fundamentally alter the character of western Maine."

Poorly communicated

The Sept. 2 hearing is still nearly a week away, but the ANG is already taking more flak, in this case for the stealth-like (to some eyes, at least) manner in which it publicized the event.

"I am thus far disappointed in the process," said State Rep. Jarrod Crockett (R-Bethel), in an e-mail to Emily Eckler, of Western Maine Matters, a citizens' group formed in 2007 in response to the ANG's latest proposal.

Pointing to the timetable for the Condor EIS process, notably the fact that the public comment period ends on Sept. 21, only 19 days after next week's hearing; and to the lack of publicity for the hearing (to date the only public notice has been a small advertisement in the Aug. 9 edition of the Maine Sunday Telegram), Eckler contended "the public has not been properly informed."

"This is unsatisfactory and disrespectful to the citizens of Maine. We have inadequate

opportunity to analyze [the DEIS], to educate ourselves and to prepare a response," she said.

Crockett was sympathetic. The advertisement announcing the meeting date, "should have been placed in the local newspapers of the affected region well in advance, in order to give people a chance to plan," Crockett said.

"The people most affected are the ones most unaware," he said.

ANG's Rationale

The latest proposal to lower the flight floor in Condor comes from the 104th Fighter Wing, stationed at Barnes Air National Guard Base in Westfield, Mass.

According to the DEIS, the purpose of the proposed action is as follows (paragraphing added for readability):

"As currently defined, the floors of Condor 1 and 2 MOAs (7,000 feet MSL) are too high to allow for the effective and efficient completion of LOWAT, Low Slow/Visual Identification intercept training, and Slow Shadow intercept training missions.

"These missions are vital aspects of the 104 FW's required training to fulfill its assigned role in the United States' war on terrorism, which includes Air Superiority, 24-hour Air Defense Alert, and Combat Air Patrol (CAP).

"On September 11th, 2001, the 102 FW (now the 104 FW) intercepted over 100 civilian aircraft and every intercept was below 1,000 feet AGL. The events of September 11th, 2001 underscore the 104 FW's need to be fully trained and operational in low-altitude environments.

"The operational limits imposed by the current configuration of the Condor 1 and 2 MOAs significantly impair the 104 FW's ability to maintain their LOWAT qualifications and meet the Low Slow/Visual Identification intercept and Slow Shadow intercept training requirements of the RAP [Ready Aircrew Program].

"The purpose of the Proposed Action is to rectify

these deficiencies and provide the 104 FW with sufficient training space to fulfill its mission."

Hopes for a crowd

For his part, Crockett, a captain (soon to be major) in the Maine National Guard, said he hopes the hearing is well attended, and area residents speak their minds.

"Like many folks, I am looking forward to the public hearing so that I can be more informed prior to taking my position on the matter. I am keeping an open mind.

"As a state legislator my primary pursuit is ensuring the voices of the citizenry are heard and the process is fair to all parties.

"That being said, I have some serious concerns about the way this has been handled by the Mass. Air National Guard.

"First, the notice to impacted citizens was not done in a timely manner in the local newspapers which circulate in the area, so not all people are aware of the situation.

"Second, the EIS was partially a 'cut and paste' of the previous application, when it was supposed to be a thorough discussion of the possible ramifications.

"Third, the impact on small municipal airports (with small aircraft) has not been discussed in any great detail and could potentially be dangerous.

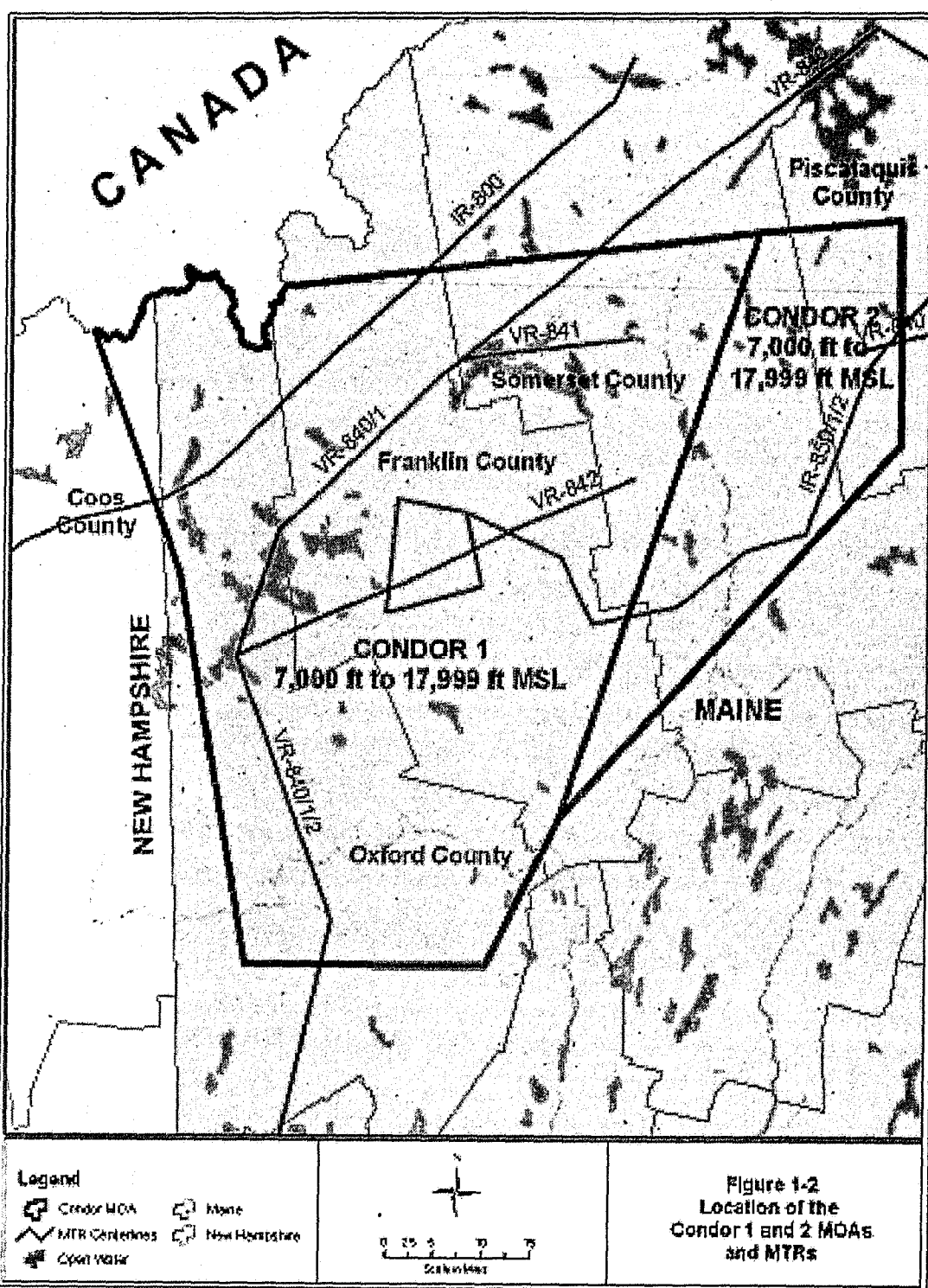
"Lastly, I fear the very extreme sound levels created have not been addressed fully in the EIS.

"My hope is these concerns will be addressed at the public hearing during a civil discourse, and a more complete EIS will be developed so we can make an informed recommendation."

DEIS on line

The DEIS can be found online at: www.maine.gov/mdot/angcondor/docs.htm.

Written comments on the DEIS should be submitted, no later than Sept. 21 to Lt. Col. Mike Milord, NGB Public Affairs, Jefferson Plaza One, Ste. 11200, 1411 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Arlington, Va. 22202.

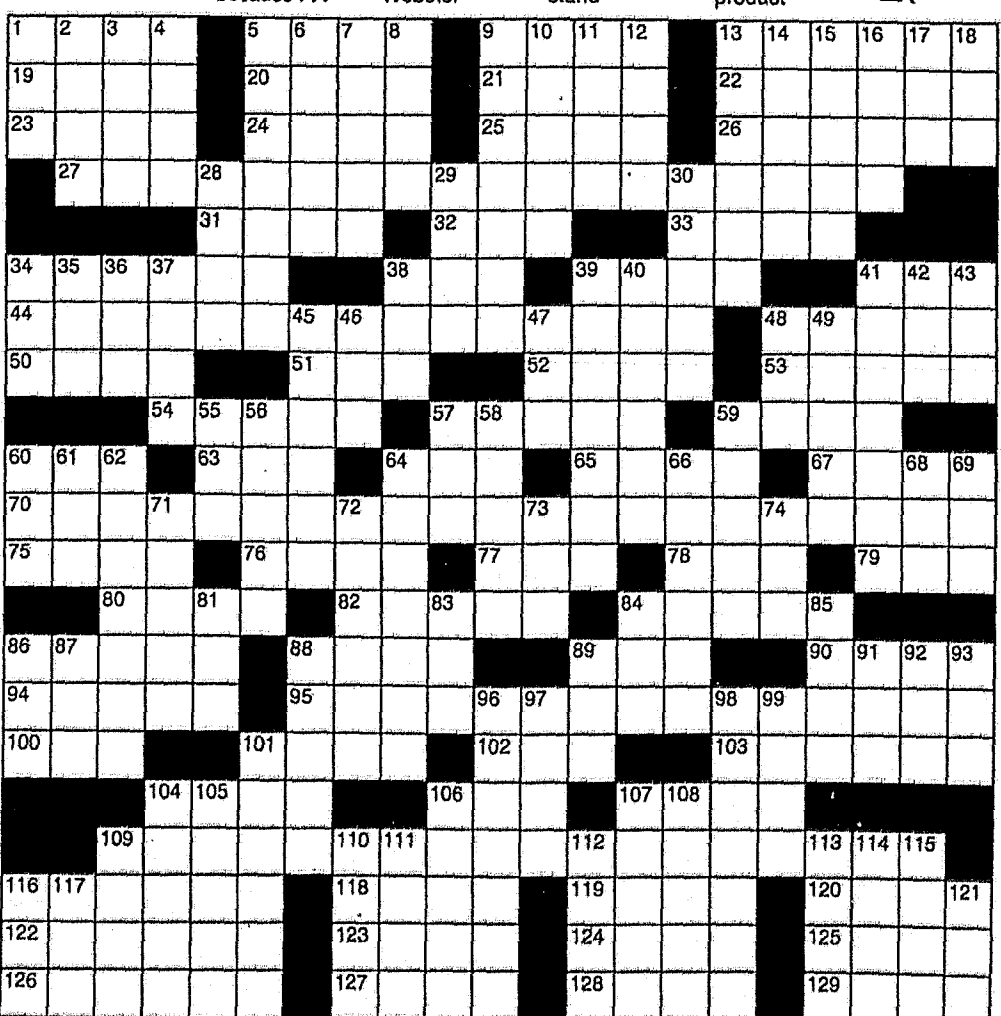


CONDOR M.O.A.—The southern boundary of Condor crosses over West Paris. VFR-840/1/2 is an existing low-level training route, on which aircraft can already fly down to tree-top level (as a pair did late Wednesday morning, passing directly over the top of Rowe Hill in Greenwood). The dogleg indicated in the lower left corner of Condor is over Locke Mills village.

'Low-flying military aircraft would shatter the solitude of this airspace, cause undue hardship on the well-being of residents and visitors alike, and fundamentally alter the character of western Maine.'

MAINE SEN. WILLIAM COHEN, in 1992, on an earlier ANG attempt to lower the Condor training floor. Cohen would later serve as the U.S. Secretary of Defense.

- | | | | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 From the top | 51 Wrinkly dog | 100 Horde of humpbacks | 3 Part of HOMES | 42 Directional suffix | 86 Traveler's aid |
| 5 Pride of the pumped-up | 53 Halloween happening | 52 Diva | 101 Not that | 4 Cleanse supply | 43 Calligraphy | 87 Maestro de Waart |
| 9 St. Louis team | 54 Raptor feature | 53 Halloween happening | 102 Oil apparatus | 5 Excuses | 45 Highest point | 88 Grate stuff |
| 13 Dirty | 57 Texas landmark | 54 Raptor feature | 103 Least light-hearted | 6 Tom of "Baretta" | 46 Pantyhose problem | 89 Ryan or Foster |
| 19 118 Across? mistress | 59 Out of gas | 57 Texas landmark | 104 Wet blanket | 7 Computer language | 47 Soup veggie | 91 Knot ill |
| 20 Way off base? | 60 — Na Na | 59 Out of gas | 106 Address abbr. | 8 Thin strip | 48 Gibbon or gorilla | 92 — and outs |
| 21 Director Kazan | 63 Scold and scold | 60 — Na Na | 107 — vu | 10 Isolated | 49 Vulgar | 93 NCO |
| 22 Agenda item | 64 Bolted the beans | 63 Scold and scold | 109 He became an electrician because ... | 11 Ho Chi — | 55 Comic Southern | 96 Dondi and Annie |
| 23 Emcee's site | 65 Formerly 67 Dispel | 64 Bolted the beans | 116 — out (aided) | 12 Literary pen name | 59 Comic Southern | 97 "Ars longa, — brevis" |
| 24 Melodious McEntire | 70 He became an explorer because ... | 65 Formerly 67 Dispel | 118 Hammett hound | 13 Poet Heaney | 56 Woodworking tool | 98 Protests |
| 25 Monastery dweller | 75 Get wind of | 70 He became an explorer because ... | 119 Small businessman? | 14 Senator Hatch | 57 From — Z | 99 "There oughta be —!" |
| 26 Kindle | 76 Cad | 75 Get wind of | 120 Vociferate | 15 Jeremiad "Waterland" | 58 Boxing blows | 101 Exchanges |
| 27 He became a Realtor because ... | 77 Watching machines? | 76 Cad | 122 Elevated | 16 Praise | 59 Neutral tone | 104 Contradict |
| 31 Form a cylinder | 79 Rock's — Leppard | 77 Watching machines? | 123 Author Uris | 17 USNA grad | 60 "Quiet!" | 105 61 Down |
| 32 Broad st. | 80 Formal ceremony | 79 Rock's — Leppard | 124 — She Sweet ("27 song)" | 18 HST's successor | 61 TV's — | 106 Play boy? |
| 33 Savage sorts | 82 Backslide | 80 Formal ceremony | 125 Cooper's tool | 28 Schipa solo | 62 Bestowed | 107 D.D. Emmett |
| 34 Alarm | 84 Exhausted | 82 Backslide | 126 Size up | 29 Writer Paretsky | 64 Reference volumes | 108 Happening |
| 38 It may be strapless | 86 Euripidean tragedy | 84 Exhausted | 127 Drops the ball | 30 With diffidence | 66 — of Love ("64 smash)" | 109 They're sometimes hugged? |
| 39 Emulates Simon | 88 Lhasa — | 86 Euripidean tragedy | 128 Family members, to many | 34 "For shame!" | 68 Grand — | 110 Auction |
| 41 Hibiscus garland | 89 Clarke or West | 88 Lhasa — | 129 Part of Q.E.D. | 35 Palindromic cry | 69 Mistaken | 111 — friendly |
| 44 She became a pharmacist because ... | 90 Model Carre | 89 Clarke or West | DOWN | 36 "Fantasia" frame | 71 Historian Durant | 112 Act like an antelope |
| 48 — squash | 94 Simpson of fashion | 90 Model Carre | 1 Clause connector | 37 Nab a gnat | 72 Oracle site | 113 Basra's locale |
| 50 Tropical tree | 95 She became a baker because ... | 94 Simpson of fashion | 2 Wordy Webster | 38 Plead | 73 — had it! | 114 Pianist Lupu |
| | | 95 She became a baker because ... | | 39 Exercise expert | 74 Rock's — at 114 | 115 Signor Ferrari |
| | | | | 40 Cashew kin | 81 — kwan do | 116 Hard word |
| | | | | 41 Couldn't stand | 83 Neighbor of Ger. | 117 Oarier and Unser |
| | | | | | 84 Dejected | 121 TV's "Father —" |
| | | | | | 85 Soybean product | |



Super Crossword

'Career Choices'

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Quite some time ago I read that the human brain is a storehouse of information throughout our lives. Everything we have seen, heard or read is filed away in our miraculous brain.

In fact, our brains store so much data that like any other over-stuffed filing system it's not always easy to retrieve information we know we have, but can't seem to get to it. You know all those times you had something right on the tip of your tongue, but just couldn't get it out? That's your over-stuffed filing system of the brain.

That would explain why I did so poorly in American History and Math tests when I was a teenager. So many times I knew I knew the answers to certain questions, but I could not for the life of me come up with them. Long after the tests were turned in and a "D" was gracing the top of the page those lost answers would come to me.

I guess you could blame it on a faulty filing system. Apparently those things I considered priorities, things like the birthdays of each of the Beatles, were right in the front of my mental filing cabinet because not only could I tell you when John, Paul, George and Ringo were born I could also tell you all their vital statistics, the title of every song they ever did and the year they were released.

However, what the Dread-Scott Decision was all about or when the Missouri Compromise took place were no doubt misplaced away back in the mental cabinet and were not found

until those little nuggets of American History no longer mattered.

Now, many, many years later and a lifetime of information in storage, my mind still comes across old facts that are not important to anything in my life. The other day, for no reason at all, I remembered that Maine separated from Massachusetts and became a state in 1820.

Sometimes I don't even have a clue as to who in the heck they are.

Once in a while I will bump into an acquaintance from long ago. I may have known this person from my school days or maybe from some other venue from years gone by. And as we stand chatting one of those old files in my brain will open up and I'll have total recall of some conversation we had 40 or 50 years ago.

Other times someone will approach me and bring up some memorable occasion from way back when. Though their file on that occasion is apparently front and center, mine is locked away and I don't have a clue what they're talking about. Sometimes I don't even have a clue as to who in the heck they are.

I walk away from these encounters truly baffled. Could they have me confused with someone else I wonder. Yet, they seem to know me quite well. The answer to the puzzle may come to me a day, a week

or maybe even a month later and then I feel like a fool because I realize my responses to that conversation were way off the mark.

I feel like calling that person to tell them I really do know who they are and I really do remember that incident, I just couldn't get to that particular file while we were talking. But, by then they have probably closed that memory file themselves and wouldn't have a clue what I was talking about.

My husband and I were recently talking about past Summer Olympics and some of the outstanding memorable events. We had no problem remembering the names of some of the medal winners of a long time ago, but neither of us could come up with the gold medalist in an outstanding wrestling match of just a few years ago.

A few nights later I awoke for one of my nocturnal bathroom trips and like a bolt out of the blue the name came to me. I woke my husband up and said "Roulon Gardner." Even though Henry had been sound asleep he immediately knew what I was talking about and seemed pleased that I had recalled a name that we both knew.

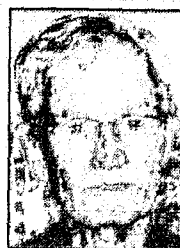
Yes, the brain is an amazing filing system and the way I see it...wait, it's right on the tip of my tongue, I know I know how I see it, but I just can't come up with it right now. I'll probably remember it tomorrow night when I get up to go to the bathroom and then I'll give you a call.

AUG

27

2009

Bethel



by Donald G. Bennett

This week's news: Woodstock '69; biking from Bethel to Martha's Vineyard and back, 1952; BHS gets new hi-tech research scanning equipment; 1968's death of Bethel zoning.

Woodstock '69

After a sweeping survey of Bethel residents, only one name came up as having gone to the big New York festival in 1969. The lone ranger is Mark Harrington. After being named by several others in town Mark e-mailed me that he had gone. The Aug. 4, Sun Journal quoted Mark as saying:

"I went with a whole carload of high-school and older college students," said Harrington. "We drove from Cambridge to Bethel, New York, on Friday, the day the festival started." "I had never seen half-a-million people in one place. I had never even seen 2,500 people in one place," said Harrington. "Woodstock was a network, similar to the Internet, except that the connection was not via wire and modem. It was by flash of light in the eyes, a smile and the projection of love from heart to heart."

While at the three-day event, Harrington said he saw things that forever changed

his perspective on life and spirituality. Originally going to see Jimi Hendrix, he spent the three-day wait before that performance amazed by the crowd and, above all else, the ritual blessing he said Sri Swami Satchidananda Saraswati performed. For me, it was the music, it was the time," said Harrington. "People didn't even know they were getting blessed. It was the foundation for what came to be a very eclectic lifestyle, deeply spiritual."

Biking to Martha's Vineyard, 1952

In 1952, anyone seen biking in Mayville was either one of my cousins or me heading to Bethel — no bike touring groups with thousand dollar bikes and riders looking like Joseph in his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

But in 1952 three teenage girls biked to Cape Cod and then on to Gay Head at Martha's Vineyard with Gould physical education instructor, Doryce Arndt. In a postcard dated Aug. 16, 1952, Nancy Carver (Stickney) mailed home to her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames, Nancy wrote: "Went to see a friend of Miss Arndt's who works for the Portland Press Herald. Just as we were leaving Portland, two guys pulled up and took our pictures. Watch tomorrow. Don't forget to write to us at Provincetown."

Excerpts from the next day's photo caption read:

"BETHEL TO CAPE COD —

These four bicyclists peddled through Portland Friday afternoon en route from Welchville to Cape Cod. They are left to right: Nancy Carver, 16, and Catherine Carver, 13, sisters, Jane Smith, 15 and Miss Doryce Arndt. The first three live in Bethel and are students at Gould Academy in Bethel. Miss Arndt is from Lisbon Falls and is physical education instructor at Gould. Miss Arndt said they would average 50 miles a day on their English bikes and that they planned to stay away about two weeks. They have allowed themselves \$50 each for the trip. (Previously Doryce Arndt had made three other bike trips to Montreal, 700 miles, the Gaspe Peninsula, 1,500 miles and to Niagara Falls, 1,350 in three earlier summers.)

To see the Press Herald's photo of the bike group go to www.thebetheljournals.info/MayvilleNews.

Nancy mailed six cards home to keep her parents up to date and one to her brother, Lee. Catherine wrote the card to Lee and one other. She said that they were staying in a youth hostel (in Sandwich) that night but had to join a club to get in. From Hampton, N.H., Catherine wrote that they were in a cabin with a stove, only costs \$7 a night and there is a television in the house. Fifty miles yesterday and almost 60 today.

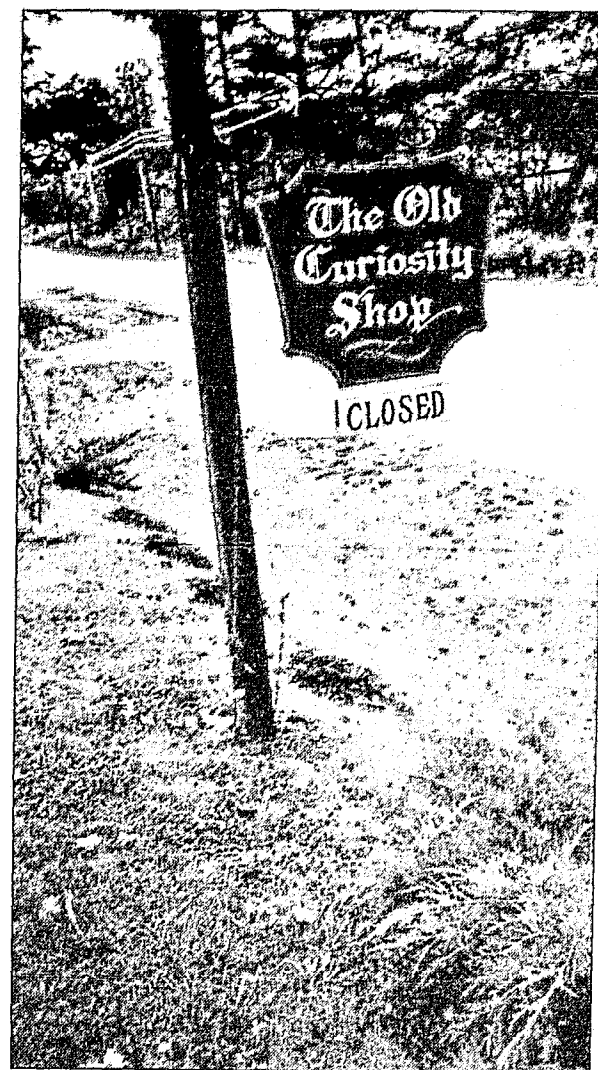
Nancy wrote the last card on Aug. 23 from Gay Head. The trip by ferry to Martha's Vineyard was rough and they got seasick. The air was awful cold no swimming. She had quite a sunburn. They planned to go to Providence, R.I., and then to Boston. From Boston they would take a train to Portland and from Portland they would go home.

Research gets hi-tech help Friday morning the Bethel

History Society's research library took delivery of an expensive bundle of hi-tech reading, scanning and computer processing equipment. Doyle's Bank Technologies & Information Management of Gorham, Maine, installed a Canon reader/scanner and dedicated printer operated by a new computer and scanning capture software. With this new stuff, the library is equipped to scan and read microfilm and microfiche records with a much-needed capability of either printing the page scanned from microfilm or saving the image as a digital file.

The library has thousands and thousands of pages of old county newspapers including the Bethel News and the Bethel Citizen stored on rolls of microfilm. Previously the microfilm could only be read and the researcher had to write down pencil notes taken from information seen on a screen. Reading the microfilm on a large screen is much, much easier and clearer than with the old ones. A lot of history research depends on old newspaper files. For example, compiling Gould Academy news from 1890 to 1900, the newspapers would be the first place to look. Years ago, Yvonne Nowlin found almost all of her material for a history of the Bethel fairs from old newspapers. Being able to now quickly save what you find allows a researcher to cover much more ground in less than half the time.

Updating the research room was not cheap. The new equipment cost about \$16,000. Grants from the Maine Humanities Council, Franklin Savings Bank and the Davis Family Foundation enabled purchase of the new equipment at this time. A photo of the new equipment



SIGN MISSING Mary Leimbach's shop sign at her home on Railroad Street in Bethel was taken sometime this month. If anyone knows its whereabouts, please call her at 824-3798.

is also available online at www.thebetheljournals.info/MayvilleNews.

May 14, 1968 — the day Bethel killed zoning

In the recent "Porch Plays," the third porch drama portrayed a family crisis over having received an eviction notice because their house was in a commercially zoned area. Although the drama was fiction, the situation was almost real. In the first months of 1968, it was show-down time for Bethel government versus

the citizenry. Background to this event came in this order: After March 5, 1956 building permits were required for new structures or alteration of existing ones. Bethel's Town Meeting in 1957 authorized a Planning Board. One form of zoning ordinance had been passed in 1958 but the March 1967 Town Meeting approved a more comprehensive zoning ordinance. During the following year, resentment against the ordinance's

From the Bethel Police Log:

Saturday, Aug. 22

At 1:55 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor responded to a residence for a welfare check.

At 2:57 p.m. Officer Jason Goff responded to Mill Hill for a report of an injured bicyclist involved in a collision. Bethel Rescue transported the female to the hospital.

At 4:37 p.m. two subjects found a wallet at Davis Park and brought it to the Police Station.

Friday, Aug. 21

At 1 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor took a report of a \$500 check stolen from a residence. The bank was contacted.

Thursday, Aug. 20

At 1:30 p.m. Chief Alan Carr responded to the East Bethel Road for a citizen dispute and spoke with a subject.

At 5:25 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White responded to a gas station for a report of a subject, highly intoxicated, pumping fuel. The vehicle was gone on arrival, but the officer located it nearby. The driver had not been drinking at all.

At 8:45 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White responded to Cross Street for a report that propane tanks at a business had been tampered with and propane was leaking. The gas company responded and turned it off. It was the second day in a row the gas company had responded to turn off the gas after someone had turned it on.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

At 3:10 p.m. Sgt. S.R. White responded to the West Bethel Road for a report of the theft of a weed eater and an aluminum ladder.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

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Friday, August 28
DENNY BREAU

Saturday, August 29
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complexity and appearance to over regulate land use built up. A series of articles in The Citizen have become a fascinating record of public frustration and committee scrambling to patch things up.

A petition signed by 200 or more voters was presented to the selectmen that called for abolishing zoning completely. Meetings of those advocating the scrapping of zoning were held in the Western Maine Supply store (then located where the Funky Red Barn is today). The Citizen reported that it was the general feeling that zoning in its present form was based on the personal feelings of the Planning Board alone and did not represent the good of the town. The Planning Board had not met for several months in spite of the fact issues had been put before them. This appeared March 25, 1968.

At the first meeting of the Planning Board on March 19, 1968, after the Town Meeting, the board discussed the petition, the rezoning of land along Route 2 in Mayville and discussed their plan to publish a series of articles explaining the purposes of zoning in Bethel and the reasons for regulation of property use in specified areas.

Attorney Henry Hastings had been Planning Board chairman for several years and wished to step down. He had announced his intention to run for County Attorney that year. Mrs. Ruth Carver Ames stepped down as secretary and Wilbur Myers took over. Mrs. Patricia Hudson was named chairman. Carroll Valentine attended the meeting as an associate member of the Board. Selectmen attending the meeting were Chairman James Hudson, John Brown and James Hutchins, plus Town Manager Elwyn Dickey. Others who attended were Barbara Godwin, Ferol Godwin, Stanley Moore, Susan Lovejoy and Frank Lowell.

At the June 13 meeting of the Planning Board members present were Ted Chadbourne, Frank Lowell and Carroll Valentine in

addition to those named above.

More meetings were held and proposals were made for changes in the Industrial zone. On May 2, 1968, an 8 p.m. public meeting in Odeon Hall was called to discuss the proposal to abolish zoning, proposed zoning amendments and the creation of a Bethel Sewer District (or leave the responsibility with the town selectmen and manager). Three articles dealt with directional signs and business signs.

The vote at a special Town Meeting on May 14, 1968 abolished all zoning in Bethel and dissolved the Zoning Board of Appeals. However, the Citizen article on May 16 made it clear that building permits were still required and that the Planning Board would continue to regulate the subdivision of land.

All the news for this article was taken from microfilm files at the Bethel Historical Society research room.

Mike and Jean Stowell left last Wednesday for their home in Florida after spending seven busy and enjoyable weeks in Maine.

During the week of Aug. 9-15 Jim Young visited his daughter, Shonna, Lynchburg, Va., and son, Josh, New York City.

West Bethel



by Lorrie Hoeh

It appears that the rains of May, June, and July have returned in late August. I'm beginning to feel a bit moldy around the edges, and the garden is not thriving. Corn is retarded, however the beans are going like gang-busters.

We are in the middle of a floor-refinishing project, so we've been unable to do any pickling or freezing here and have had to move those operations to Martha's house. This entails traipsing back and forth a lot, but it is getting done.

To the gentleman who called last week from Nelson Road:

sorry I didn't respond to your call for assistance, but you didn't leave a name or number where you could be reached. I hope you found someone to give you a ride.

Well, we have a celebrity on the Flat Road — at least, the mother of one. The New York Times issue of Aug. 20 had an article about six newly released books, which were highly recommended for late-summer reading. Among the books, which included Pat Conroy's latest, "South of Broad," was one by Amanda Gable, entitled "The Confederate General Rides North."

Amanda is the daughter of Joan Gable and the late Joe Gable. Needless to say, Joan is bustin' her buttons with justifiable pride.

The book came out on Aug. 11, and has already been given the NYT imprimatur. The Bethel Library carries the novel, which deals both with history and with a mother-daughter relationship. I'm putting my name on the list right away. Congratulations to Amanda and to her very proud mama.

Tonight is Grange night, and it is the occasion of the annual picnic, to take place at the home of John and Pauline Applin, starting at 5:30. The usual order of things will be reversed, with the business meeting leading off, and the picnic following. Let's hope the rains take a holiday.

In other Grange news, the summer flea market is winding down. It ends on Labor Day, after a four-day, last-weekend sale on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Of course, it will also be open this Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th.

As I write this on Monday morning, it is raining buckets. Mike had hoped to cut the grass, but that is out until it dries up a bit.

The weather this "summer" has been unusual, to say the least. Let's hope that September brings a return to normalcy.

Meanwhile, please be in touch with any news or observations you may have. You can reach me at dhoeh@megalink.net or 836-3011.



WES TEACHER COMPLETES TRIATHLON—Kathi Burke, a third grade teacher at the Woodstock Elementary School, competed Aug. 9 in South Portland in the Tri For A Cure, a women's triathlon in which all the money goes to cancer research. She competed in honor of her husband, who is battling cancer. Nine members of the WES staff and two mothers of staff members dressed in specially designed purple t-shirts to cheer her on every step of the way. She swam one-third of a mile in the ocean, biked 15 miles and ran 2.6 miles to the finish. She exceeded the donations goal she had set for herself.

Gilead



by Lin Chapman

Gilead was lucky and missed the storms that went through the area last weekend. We got some heavy rain and strong wind for a little while.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by early Saturday and dropped off some more beans from his garden and some of his delicious blackberries.

Hugh and I attended a birthday party for our granddaughter, Sidney Chapman, this past weekend.

Besides William, Annie and Ajay, there were about six little girls that came to the party. Most of them will be starting school with Sidney this year. It doesn't seem possible that Sidney will be going to school already. She starts Kindergarten, Annie is in First Grade, Ajay is in Second Grade, and William is in Third Grade. Our oldest grandson, Ben Chapman, will be entering his senior year at Ellsworth High School this year.

It was great to see Ford Reiche and Howard and

"Stevie" Reiche last week.

It has been a couple of years since "Stevie" has had a chance to visit Gilead.

While we were finishing up with the schoolhouse last Friday, we had a surprise visit from Barbara Stewart from Virginia. She and her husband, Ken Johnson, were in the area and were heading back to Portland to visit with her parents, Robert and Joanne "Peabody" Stewart. They just happened by at the right time to see the building set down on the foundation.

The train wreck is pretty much cleaned up. There are just a few boxcars left that were too damaged to put back on the track and remove like the rest were.

Gilead Historical Society

The big excitement this past week was the moving of the Gilead Schoolhouse. The movers, Fox and Sons of North Fryeburg, arrived Tuesday and began to jack up the building. When the building was up high enough to look under it, they noticed that the sills needed to be replaced. Hugh checked with a few people and finally got hold of David Berry and he arrived Wednesday and began replacing the sills. The movers returned on Wednesday to

finish getting the building ready.

Thursday morning was very busy. David finished getting his work done and the movers were ready and the building began to move at 9 a.m. as scheduled. It took the school about 10 minutes to make the trip down Route 2 from 1157 Gilead Road to the new home at 6 Depot Street.

There was a crowd of about 60 people who came to watch. Some of the out-of-town GHS members came from Portland, Yarmouth, Falmouth, Waterford and even Luray, Va. The work of moving the school onto the foundation went on throughout the day and they finished up on Friday. There was a small group on hand for touchdown of the building. As soon as the movers gave us the okay, we took a look inside. Most of those present had not been in the building for years.

On Saturday, when Hugh and I went over to check on the building, Steve McLain stopped by and helped Hugh change the front door to make it more secure and waterproof. They had just got started when Richard Saunders stopped by to help them.

There is a lot of work ahead for the GHS, but we have many dedicated members who will help with the process. First, there needs to be a cleanup day and then we will begin making plans for renovations. There are a few items left over from the store that will need to be cleaned out of the building.

The Annual Meeting for the GHS will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Town Hall. A Potluck lunch will be held at 1 p.m. and that will be followed by a tour of the school. After the tour, there will be a short business meeting. One of the most important items on the agenda will be the schoolhouse.

Got news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Summer is here and so was hurricane Bill this past weekend. We didn't get anything from it.

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2009

No one has been carried off by the mosquitoes yet. They are still awful!

The supper schedule for the Grange is: Sept. 19, baked beans and baked ham, Oct. 17, harvest supper, and Nov. 7, turkey. Any veteran will get a free turkey supper. Price is still \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 13.

Barbara Honkala was at Stan Howe's in Bethel on Aug. 21 to meet Mary Dodge of New Brunswick, Canada. Mary is the youngest of C.D. Howe's children.

If you have any news, give me a ring at 824-3350. God Bless the Troops.

the two beautiful cases that are still in the library originated.

In the same town report, two births were recorded by the town clerk: "Feb. 8, to the wife of C.A. Judkins, a daughter. Dec. 12, to the wife of Ban Barnett, a daughter."

According to my mother's birth certificate, she was born Feb. 5, 1922, daughter of Cedric and Jennie Judkins.

The first name of the mother was not mentioned in the birth records back in the day. It's interesting, to me anyway.

Have a wonderful week. Send me news! Selah

Upton



by Laurie Brown
Sue Angevine is home, recuperating nicely, thank God.

Thursday's Sun Journal presented an article on the Upton House. Bob and Charlotte intend to have a room for locals to hang out, drink coffee, gossip, read the bulletin board and such. Since the store closed, there has been no place except the dump for such activities!

The 5th annual pig roast at Seth Brennan's was a successful, fun shindig. What little rain we had didn't interfere with the activities or the BBQ.

Don't forget to get your design depicting Upton's 150th birthday to the Ladies Aid by Sept. 10.

Jim Rector will not accept the town clerk's position come March. Jim's knowledge, dedication and professionalism in this position will be a tough act to follow. He is willing to train anyone interested in running for the office to make the transition smoother for everyone.

As I was reading the librarian's report in the 1922 Annual Report, I realized that it wasn't too much different than the one that'll be in the 2009 report. Helen Abbott reported that the library had been "reopened," that 60 new books had been purchased, and 64 books had been donated. The library was organized under a modern system and supplies were purchased. A file cabinet in which to catalogue books was donated and a reading table was established. The library's greatest need in 1922 was for a bookcase. I searched to no avail in subsequent town reports to find when and from whom

Andover



by Melinda Averill
Hello Andover friends. School buses will start rolling next Wednesday, Sept. 2.

There is one certain art teacher who lives in Andover, who will not be waking up early to go to school this year. Happy retirement to Pam Berry, who traveled every day to work in South Paris at the Middle School.

Monday Sarah Averill rode to Boston with her friend, Asher Wilson, and his family of Bethel. Asher was flying out to Norway to spend some time as an exchange student.

Fran and Wayne Kerchner, Wellesley, Mass., have been here for several weeks at their home. On July 31, their daughter, Lisa Neighbors, and granddaughter, Ayla, arrived for a month's visit. It is Ayla's first trip to Andover and the home that was her great-grandparents, Everett and Elsie Dresser. Lisa's husband, Brad, arrived last week to spend the rest of the month. Also visiting over Olde Home Day was their daughter, Beth Kerchner. Also staying Olde Home weekend was Charles and Jessica Kerchner and Fran's sisters, Joyce Birch and Maxine and Harmon Thurston of Vermont and their son, Charles, and his family. Joyce spent ten days here with Fran, and they did the coast of Maine.

On Aug. 21, in celebration of Herschel Hall's 75th birthday, seven members of the Hall family climbed Mount Katahdin. They started out at 6:30 a.m. and returned to the parking lot in the dark at 8:15 p.m., 14 hours of hiking and bonding. Trekking to the top were Carleton Hall, Kevin Hall, Wendy Hall Hennemann, Jim Hennemann, Nick and Nathan Hennemann, and Herschel. The quote at the end of the trip was "I don't think I could lift my foot over a post-



DBA: Sunday River Alpacas

Sunday River Alpacas is solely owned and operated by local Bethel resident, Maureen Libby. She is currently running her business on rented property at 471 Flat Road in West Bethel. Libby is working toward being able to purchase the property within the next two years. She welcomes visitors to come for a guided tour of the farm. While touring the farm visitors will meet the herd of alpacas (many whom are named after the trails at Sunday River Ski Resort), Barker and Aurora the Great Pyrenees livestock guardian dogs, the chicken girls, Bunny Dude and the infamous piranha trout. Her farm store carries a wide variety of alpaca products from raw fiber, yarn and roving to beautiful alpaca clothing from Peru, as well as some wonderful hand-knit treasures made right here in Bethel by many different talented knitters. It is always a good idea to call (207-890-3148) before coming out to the farm because she does many off-farm events and hours are subject to change.

age stamp!"

Sympathy is extended to Madeline Littlehale whose husband, Edward, passed away Saturday, Aug. 15. Edward was born in Rumford Corner, the son of Roscoe and Ervena (Cole) Littlehale. He graduated from Andover High School, and worked most of his life in Andover as a woodsman. Funeral services were held at Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford, last Wednesday.

Part-time Andover resident Bette Britt had triple by-pass surgery last week and is now at home recuperating. Her address is: 597 Falls Bridge Road, Blue Hill ME .04614. If you would like to send her a card, Bette spends a lot of her time in Andover at her childhood home.

Saturday evening, Aug. 29, there will be a free movie put on at the common. Wall-e will be shown at 8 p.m. Come and enjoy a family night out, and pray for no rain!

The Annual Meeting of the Andover Water District will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at p.m. at the Town Hall.

Happy Birthday this week to Buddy Simmons on Sunday, the 30th.

The Snow Valley Sno-goers meet on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at their clubhouse.

The town of Andover is looking to hire a dump attendant; for more information, it is posted in the local businesses. Have a nice week-end.

their buses.

On Thursday, I met Janis Cronin for lunch at Pat's Pizza. Janis was in Maine to visit her dad, Lee Swan, on Wednesday at the Veterans' Home in South Paris. She stayed with her friend Pinky in Bethel on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and left, after our lunch, for Barre, Vt., where she visited friends and her brother, Randy, and family before heading back to Zephyrhills, Fla. I talked to her briefly on Saturday evening a few hours after she arrived home in Florida.

Saturday I stopped at the Dresser home in Andover to visit with the Kerchner family. They were just heading over to Richardson Lake for a day's outing. This included Fran and Wayne of Wellesley, Mass., and Beth from Salem, Mass., Brad, Lisa and eight-month old darling, Ayla, neighbors of San Francisco, Calif., who will be visiting for another week. Charles was there for the weekend from Burlington, Vt., which completed the family outing.

I also drove over to Roxbury Pond to visit Johan, Saul and Felix, the cat. Johan was very busy cooking lots of different foods for the supper she and my brother were having with Blizz Carignan and some of his family that evening. Johan made coffee for me, which I enjoyed before I left for the Branch Road.

My son Mark's friend, Gary Brown, from grammar school days and fellow guitar player stopped by on Sunday. He took us both out to lunch at Pat's Pizza. We then went back to Mark's where the two of them played their guitars. I stayed for a while and it sure brought back wonderful memories of their early playing in the Boston area. I am sure they had lots to catch up on as well.

Welcome home to Bea and Frank Lowell! I hope to get up to see them soon to hear about their summer travels.

When next you see either Brenda or Bob Bartholomew, please ask them where they were actually married. I have no idea where I got the location I reported in this column last week.

The first meeting of the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will take place this Sunday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. Anyone interested or if you like to ride the trails, please feel welcome to attend.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester

The Ice Cream for Books summer reading program at Gardner

Roberts Memorial Library came to an end on Aug. 19 with an ice cream party. There were enough participants so two sittings were needed. Each person made their own ice cream sundae from products provided and as reported, it was very enjoyable.

The after-school fall program at Gardner Roberts Memorial Library will be Thursday afternoons. The program will be for 8 to 10 students and will provide an opportunity to study, be

helped with schoolwork and use computers. If anyone is interested the parents should contact Librarian Peg Susbury at the Library or leave a message at the Town Office.

Steve Pelletier is recovering at home following a two-day hospital visit last week.

Alice Pelletier and Keith Crockett are back home following a week at 4-H camp.

Warren and Marcia Stearns' grandchildren were visitors recently while the parents were on a trip.

Kaylynn Worcester has returned home after a month-long trip to Pennsylvania with her grandparents. While there she stayed in a campground and made new friends. Part of the trip included an excursion to Niagara Falls.

The Hanover Select Board met on Aug. 18 for their monthly meeting. After hearing a citizen's complaint the board decided to continue discussion at the Planning Board meeting scheduled for Sept. 2. They discussed a report from the town's insurance carrier and decided to take steps to correct a number of perceived deficiencies. The board also discussed a scheduled repaving project on Howard Pond Road but decided it would be more prudent to wait until there is not so much trailer truck traffic on the road. It was reported that the annual audit of town records is scheduled for Sept. 3. The next Select Persons' meeting will be Sept. 15.

The Hanover Comprehensive Plan Committee expects the state Planning Office will complete a review of the proposed Town of Hanover Comprehensive Plan before the next meeting on Sept. 17. The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Town Office. A public hearing is scheduled for Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Town House.

A spur-of-the-moment barbecue at Donna and Clem

PLEASE SEND US YOUR PHOTOS

The Citizen is seeking photos for our monthly Community Snapshots Page. We plan to include as many as space permits, so please send your favorite shots along. The best way is by e-mail, to news@bethelcitizen.com (please put "Community snaps" in the subject line). You may also send prints to The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, 04219, or bring them to our office at 19 Main Street (behind the Bethel Town Office). Please include a brief description of the activities/persons pictured, as well as your name and telephone number in case of questions.

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington

Local schools will start on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Drivers please be aware that children will be near the roadsides waiting for

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Worcesters' took place last Saturday in spite of the rain. There were 18 people coming to Baby Brook Lane from Hanover, Andover, Mexico and Roxbury. Most were relatives.

East Andover



by Joan Stinson-Carney
Attention: Free Stuff. I figured that would get your attention.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 29, starting at 8 p.m. on the Town Common, the movie "WALL-E" will be shown and free popcorn will be served. There isn't any cost for tickets, that's free too. Sponsored by Andover resident Jim Adler, this will be a great movie to bring your kids to see, gossip with your neighbors, and for those of you who are old like me, to remember drive-in movies, but without a car. I'm going to have my mother bring me. She has promised that if I am a good girl we can go. See you there.

My condolences to the family and friends of longtime Andover resident Edward Littlehale. Edward passed away on Aug. 15.

I would like to welcome a new resident to East Andover. Leah Marie Merrill was born on Aug. 13. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was 21 inches long, and has red hair. Her proud mother and father are Jessica (Farrington) and Brock Merrill. Her grandparents are Scott and Tina Farrington and Alan and Kelley Merrill. Her great-grandparents are Norma and Freeman Farrington and Marie Halacy. Her great-grandmother is Alice Pearce. She is also my fourth cousin.

Madeline Wells, Jean Gammon and Joe Simard recently did something that I have wanted to do for years. They took the "CAT" to Nova Scotia. Nobody got seasick, and the weather was really good. I'm so jealous, but I'm glad they had a good time.

The Calvary Bible Church will hold Rally Day on Sunday, Sept. 13, starting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will start

again on Sept. 20 at 9:30 a.m. with regular services to follow at 10:45.

The East Andover Community Club has a new member, Paula Lee. Paula's grandmother, Lila Farrington, was a lifetime member, and it's nice to get some "young" blood in our group. The club held its annual picnic at Donna Gagne's home in Stoneham. Ten members attended and we had a great time. See 'ya.

Mason



by Richard Grover

On our trip through the Canadian Rockies we stopped at Banff only long enough to fill the gas tank. The city was so crowded we could find no place to park the camper, so we continued on to Waterton Glacier National Park on the Canada side of the Glacier National Park and Montana border.

We had not traveled far inside Waterton when we came upon several cars on the side of the road. We soon discovered that people were gawking at two black bears foraging in the tall grass not far off the road. As we drove into the village in the park, we encountered more masses of tourists crowded into every parking place available. The mountains and lakes were again breathtaking, but the swarms of weekend vacationers discouraged us; we decided to head for the U.S. and Glacier National Park.

As we approached the U.S./Canadian border, we encountered a roadblock by an officer of the RCMP and another man wearing a fluorescent orange vest and a red flag. We were told that the road would be closed for about another hour, while officials cleared an accident scene, where at least one person had been killed. The officer advised that we could take a detour to another border crossing, but the lines and delays at that crossing would probably take even longer than waiting where we were. We stayed there, but it was more than three hours later before our line began moving

again. While waiting, dozens of motorcycle riders arrived, each one moving to the head of the line; this raised the blood pressure of all us driving vehicles of four or more wheels because we realized that customs would be occupied with the motorcycles before getting to us.

When we finally reached the border, we were amused to see that several of the motorcycle riders were detained there for some reason.

When the customs officer, wearing a major's rank, saw my military retiree ID card, he said he didn't think that someone who spent 20 years of honorable service to the country would be carrying contraband. Then he said that he had been an enlisted man in the service, while I had been an officer. Then I said, "Oh-oh. In that case, you'll probably want to search every nook and cranny in our camper!" He said, "No. But if you have any citrus fruit, you'll have to surrender that." Mona then retrieved a bag of oranges we had purchased at a Wal-Mart in Canada, but we were allowed to keep them when we discovered the label "Product of the United States."

By the time we approached Glacier NP, it was so late in the evening I knew there would be no open camping spaces in the park, so we stopped at an apparently abandoned campground not far from the park. There were two run-down campers and one disheveled man with a beer in one hand, a poker in the other stoking his campfire. I asked the man, who introduced himself as Larry, if other people could camp there and how much it would cost. After listening to an apparently drunken Larry detail his life story to this point, I learned that yes, we could camp there, and that the price would depend on whether we hooked up to electricity or not. He said Mary, the owner, would be around in the morning around 6:30 a.m. to collect the camping fee. Mary was also the cook at the Leaning Tree Restaurant at the campground entrance, a run-down looking building that also gave the appearance of being abandoned.

Next morning, I went into the restaurant to ask Mary about the camping fee. At one

table sat four probably middle age Montana ranchers playing four-handed cribbage. The other tables were empty, and Mary was busy in the kitchen. When she came to the counter, I asked about the camping fee, as we considered staying another night. She asked if we used electricity, and I told her we did. "Then the price is \$35," she said. That's a little high, isn't it? "Not for around here," she said. I said I'd have my wife come around to pay her.

Mona was paying the campground fees, while I was paying for gas on this trip. At that price, we decided to try our luck at getting a spot in Glacier NP for the next night. Mona went over to pay Mary while I prepped the camper for travel. When she came back, she said Mary had reduced the camping price to \$25 because we had come so far, but I was ready to move on by that time.

Locke Mills



by Lorraine Larson

Summer has decided to arrive and is making up for lost time.

The animals did know more than we did when they shed a lot of their fur last month and here I was thinking that I was going to save a lot in electricity not having to run the air conditioner.

I finally got through the game of Zuma Ball. I decided to go back to the beginning and it took me five hours and cost me four lives but I made it and I still had ten lives to spare! The last stage was only one level and was most interesting as the balls journeyed through the night sky instead of all the weird tracks of the other stages and levels. I was mighty glad to get through it and I don't think I will be doing it again right off!

Ralph and I (Lorene) had gone with her mother, Laura Hutchins, to see her sister, Joan, somewhere in New Hampshire) went shopping Friday, and I am glad we went before all this humid stuff came in. I was pleased to see Karen Marshall, whatever her name is now, at Wallie's World

as it has been some time since I saw her last.

Brutus, Debbie and Owen Brown's dog, spent Sunday night and Monday with me while Owen and Debbie went to some show. Since they enjoy them it was good for them to get some time off and relax. Brutus is always very good because he knows they will be back for him but all the strange noises keep him exercising his vocal cords quite often. That gets Chloe to try to keep up with him and it is a good thing that barking dogs don't bother me much. The only thing that bothers me is when they go out and bark because I know the neighbors are not that thrilled to have to listen to them. I try to keep them out just long enough to tend to business and then it is right back in. At least Chloe gets some well-needed exercise when he is here. Garbo has finally decided that he is harmless and even went so far as to push a bit of her food his way. It used to be that she spent a lot of her time when he was here on top of the partition that goes between the lavatory sink and the white porcelain but now she gets in her bed and watches the fun from there.

I didn't pick up my e-mail for two days and had 108 messages in the mailbox, all but five of them advertisements about something. I don't know where people get the idea that we necessarily want to read them and so what good it does them I cannot imagine. I sort out the wheat from the chaff and blow the rest away. Maybe people just like to be annoying but I would not think that would be good for business. The only thing I ever order online is from my book clubs, and I have been ordering from them for years before there was any online to get onto.

My sister-in-law, Callie Colby, visited me Saturday morning. It is always nice to get a visit from her. She enjoyed watching the ducks and the heron that seems to have taken up residence nearby. I see it about every morning looking for fish. It looks to be either one of this year's hatch or a small female. I would opt for a young one because it did not seem to stay in one spot for long as do the larger birds. They stay still for

hours it seems as they wait for a fish to come by.

My daughter, Marcia Smith, called Wednesday to let me know that the results of her tests had come back and everything looked fine except that she was quite deficient in Vitamin D, which could cause the symptoms she was concerned about that she thought might be diabetes since it runs in the family. The healthcare provider said that a lot of people were bothered this year because there was very little sunshine, which is a good source of it. She ordered a supplement because she said even milk which has had Vitamin D added would not help unless Marcia cared to drink two gallons a day, and she really wouldn't recommend that anyway.

Enjoy your summer weather while you can because unless we get a lot of warm weather this fall there is not much left of summer.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

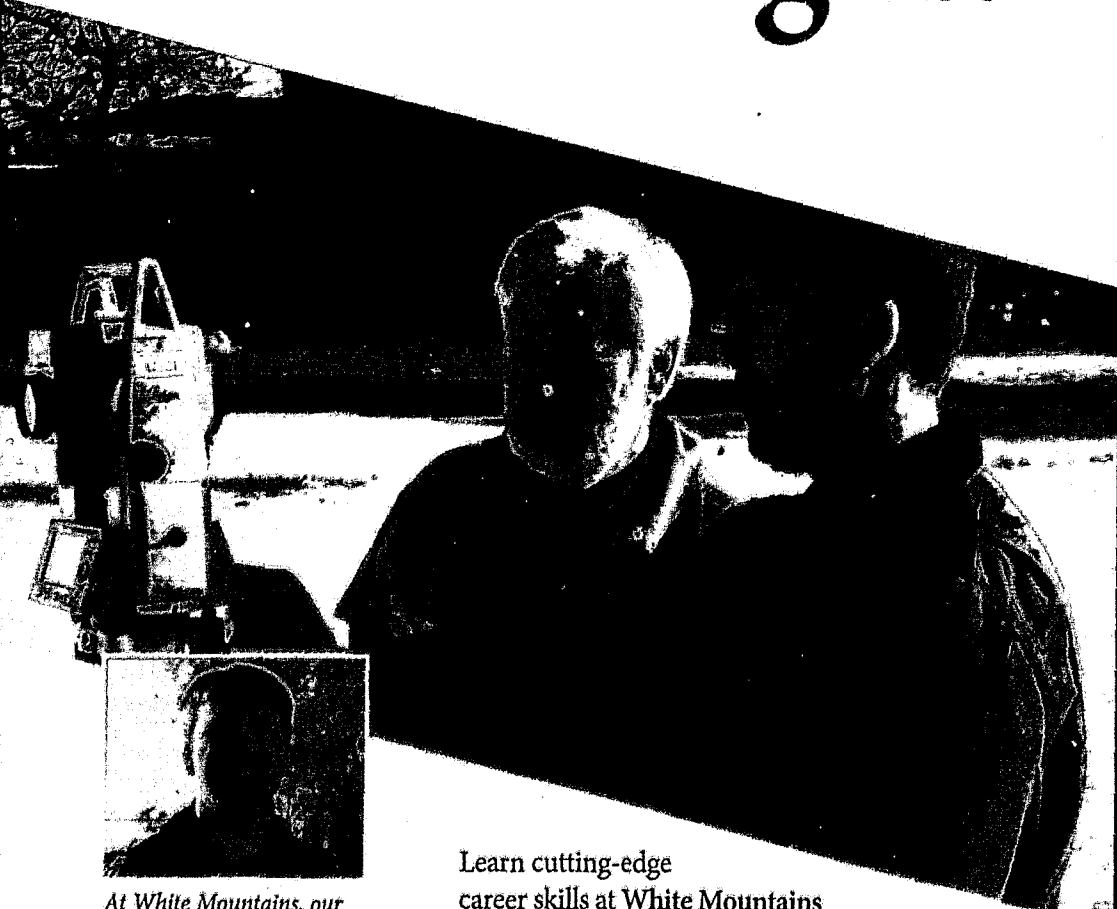
On Saturday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be

a Yard Sale at Sally Sawyer's on South Main Street in the village. This is to benefit the Veterans Honor Roll addition on the present Honor Roll by the library. This is sponsored by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Any donations of good stuff welcome, but please no large appliances. All money made goes to the fund.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Masonic Hall. Dinner by the Star Birthday Club and program is on Lyme disease. The meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. and new members are always welcome.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. is youth group and 6:30 is prayer meeting. On Saturday, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m. is the Ladies Bible Study. On Sun-

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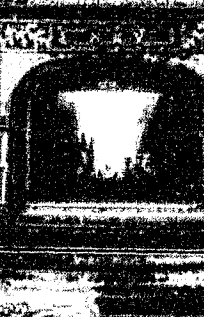
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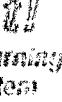
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to celebrate how far we have come in 50 years," said Dana Bullen, general manager for Sunday River.

The most significant of this year's capital expenditures is \$1.4 million on new custom-designed Boyne Beds to each room of Sunday River's two Grand Resort Hotels. Boyne Beds feature a 13.5 inch coil-on-coil mattress; all-white bedding package including 300-thread count sheets, a Primaloft comforter and fresh white duvet covers, as well as a collection of goose down sleeping pillows and Euro shams. As well, each room is outfitted with new 42-inch flat-screen televisions.

Sunday River's remaining capital budget for 2009-2010 continues to invest in the resort's lift and snowmaking systems with the additions of new drives and low-voltage replacements for the White Cap and Spruce Peak lifts; new lift houses for the magic carpet area, a new load ramp for the White Cap lift, new disconnects, valves and piping for the Bark Pump House, a new drying tower for the Snowflake Factory, as well as valve and valve house upgrades and new snowmaking hose. Total investment for land, equipment and building upgrades is \$2.4 million.

In 2008, Sunday River introduced \$14.2 million in capital improvements including New England's only Chondola lift, night skiing/riding and 75 Boyne-developed Low-Energy fan guns designed for high-efficiency snowmaking. Since becoming part of the Boyne Resorts family in 2007, Sunday River has celebrated www.sundayriver.com/index. \$22.5 million in capital investments. Sunday River has the largest and most technically advanced snowmaking system in the East including over 1,900 state-of-the-art snow and fan guns — enough to leave every trail set up all winter long. These snow guns are spread out along 72 miles of snowmaking pipes, which cover 92 percent of Sunday River's terrain.

Located in Newry, Maine, amidst the scenic White Mountains, Sunday River is the second largest ski resort in New England

and one of the most visited with a half a million skiers and riders traveling to the resort annually. Averaging 167 inches of snow annually, Sunday River has made a name for itself as one of the best-groomed resorts with 620 of the resort's 671 acres shaped into perfect corduroy daily.

Sunday River celebrates its 50th Birthday with one of the biggest parties guests have ever seen on Dec. 19, 2009. Throughout the season, visitors to Sunday River can expect season-long pass and lift ticket benefits, events, activities and special promotions.

For more information on Sunday River, including season pass and lift ticket pricing, events and activities, visit www.sundayriver.com or call (800) 543-2SKI.

From SWOAM

SWOAM members are invited to join residents of Baldwin, Standish, Sebago, Hiram, Cornish, Limington and surrounding towns at a free workshop series entitled "One Forest, Many Faces."

The first three installments of the four-part series will be held 7 to 9 p.m. at the Brown Memorial Library in Baldwin. Reservations are not required.

Sponsored by the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine, the series starts Thursday, Sept. 3, with a presentation of "The Top 10 Landowner Mistakes."

"Non-Timber Forest Products" are the focus of the second workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 9. This event will include presentations on growing edible plants such as mushrooms, nuts and medicinal, and ways to brew your own beer, wine, soda and other beverages from birch, ginger, fruit and honey.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, the third program in the series will focus on "Woodland Management and Wildlife." Learn simple ways to make your property more inviting to wild creatures from salamanders to moose.

The final session will include a free barbecue, field tours and discussions, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at Cairn Leadership School, 710 Pequawket Trail, Baldwin. There, you'll have

a chance to tour the 2007 National Outstanding Tree Farm, which traces its roots to 1785. You'll see how long-term, responsible forest management can produce valuable forest products at the same time that it protects water quality, enhances wildlife habitat and provides a host of other benefits. Reservations for the barbecue are required by Sept. 15.

You are welcome to attend one or more of the free workshops. For more information, contact Dot Mozden at 637-3273 or dotmozden@yahoo.com.

From Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

New Additions at BHS

Several additions have been made to the facilities of the Bethel Historical Society during the summer including the construction of a handicapped ramp to the O'Neil Robinson House, the installation of a handicapped bathroom on the first floor of the Robinson House, and the acquisition of a Canon reader-printer in the research library of the Dr. Moses Mason House. In addition, a large amount of steel shelving will be added to the collection storage room in the Robinson House.

All of these changes have been made possible from grants received by the society from the Franklin Savings Bank, the Davis Family Foundation, and a matching infrastructure award from the Maine Humanities Council.

"We have needed these items for some time to better serve our public," said Stanley R. Howe, executive director. "We are pleased that we were able to do so much this year to meet these needs and are very grateful for these grants," he added in making the announcement.

The reader-printer, which was obtained by a matching grant from the Maine Humanities Council, will enable the society to transfer thousands of images on its hundreds of microfilm reels and microfiche collection to paper or converted to digital files that

can be transferred to the Internet. Among the documents that can now be transferred easily are Maine census records 1790-1930, Civil War tax records, Maine Old Cemetery Association gravesite lists, seven full runs of western Maine newspapers, some extending back to 1824, Bethel, Greenwood, Woodstock town and vital records, genealogies, miscellaneous manuscripts and diaries.

New Bethel book
A new history of Bethel, Maine, is now available at the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center museum shop.

Written by Society Executive Director Stanley R. Howe, the history is titled, "Bethel Maine: A Brief History," and was produced to provide those wishing to learn something of the background of the town and how it has evolved from its origins in the 1770s to the 21st century.

Published by History Press of Charleston, S.C., this soft-cover book contains 160 pages of text and 75 photos and illustrations, many of them never previously published. The author, whose roots in the town extend back to 1770s, has written and lectured widely on northern New England and Canadian topics.

This latest Bethel volume contains five chapters and traces the transitions of the town from one of predominantly farmers and lumbermen in the 18th and 19th centuries to today's diversity of occupations and economic activities ranging from tourism to education.

An opportunity to obtain an autographed copy of this new book will be available at the society's O'Neil Robinson House, 10 Broad Street.

Sudbury Canada Days

From re-enactors to children's games, craft demonstrations to exhibits, porch plays to horseshoe pitching, flower show to art show, there was something for everyone at the 30th annual Sudbury Canada Days, Bethel Historical Society's heritage festival held Aug. 7-9.

One of the new offerings this year was silhouette artist Ruth Monsell, who on Aug. 8 at the Bethel Historical Society's O'Neil Robinson House, free hand cut silhouettes of children, adults and favorite

pets with a five-minute sitting. This appearance marked the first engagement of the artist in the Bethel area.

On Friday evening, the 18th Hall Memorial Lecture was held featuring a presentation on "Abraham Lincoln, Hannibal Hamlin and the Civil War Presidency" by H. Draper Hunt, Ph.D., emeritus professor, University of Southern Maine.

This year, 2009, marks the bicentenary of both Lincoln's and Hamlin's birth. Hamlin was born on Paris Hill, Maine and served in a variety of capacities including Maine governor and U.S. Senator before becoming Lincoln's first vice president. In his remarks, Dr. Hunt reviewed the historical insignificance the U.S. Vice Presidency has had for much of its history until recent times. He made clear that Lincoln undoubtedly fearing defeat thought a change in running mates would make re-election more likely, but his selection of a war Democrat from a border state with the qualities exemplified by Andrew Johnson were probably not a good choice. Based on his record, Hamlin perhaps would have been more successful had he succeeded Lincoln.

Old-time children's games included sack races, three-legged races, clothespin drops, suitcase races, egg relays and the always favorite ice cream eating contest. Winners included Eric Dalitzky, Boden Dock, Claire Holloway, Jake Houlton, Abigail Nelson, Jackson Nelson, Nate Nelson, Hannah Pierce, Izayah Zoolack, and Zack Zoolack. Thanks go to Bruce Pierce and Dave Meltzer for their work in conducting the games.

Among the winners of the horseshoe tournament was Steve Estes of Waterford.

Flower Show participants included Bessie Bennett, Amy Davis, Carole Duplessis, Wende Gray, Mabel Kennett, Harry Kuzyk, Danner Nickerson, Jane Vogt, and Susie Wight.

The door prize was won by Lucia Schwarz.

Among the craftspeople present on Saturday were Eileen LaPerle, basketmaking; Jane Peterson, spinning; Mabel Kennett, Lucy Nordahl, Barbara Honkala, and Shireen Vincent, quilting; Ann

Carlson, penny rug making; Grace McKivergan, chair caning and weaving.

Historical films were shown throughout the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday.

During Saturday afternoon, a series of porch plays beginning on lower Main Street worked their way up to Broad Street where the final one was held on Stan Howe's side porch. Saturday evening, the always popular log driver's bean supper was held followed by entertainment provided by the re-enactors.

One of the special moments during the weekend was the request from a wedding party being married on the Common to have the re-enactors fire the cannon at the exact time the couple being married finished exchanging their vows.

Don and Kathy Bennett hosted the annual art show, which attracted considerable attention.

On Sunday afternoon, the 1895 Lower Sunday River School was open as usual and attracted over forty visitors. Caroline Gould, a retired teacher, served as hostess with former students Jane Young and Florence Morgan providing memories of their time attending the school, which closed forever in 1943.

A presentation on Maine mountain history was also provided at the Dr. Moses Mason House meeting on Sunday afternoon by Steve Pinkham, author of "The Mountains of Maine: Intriguing Stories Behind Their Names." He also autographed copies of the book for those wishing to acquire one.

Alden Kennett and Dick Hale held forth at the logging and farming exhibit at the Hastings Homestead barn on both Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend ended with the annual hymn sing at the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse with Nestor Littlefield at the piano.

Much appreciation is expressed to all those who made the weekend such a success. To those who made pies, furnished flowers, assisted with activities, volunteered in the shop, conducted tours and held forth at the membership tent a special thanks is also due.

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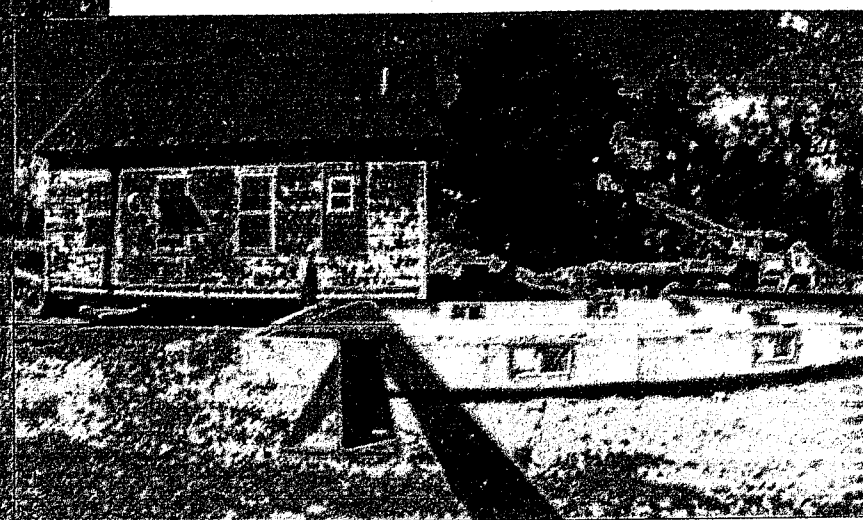
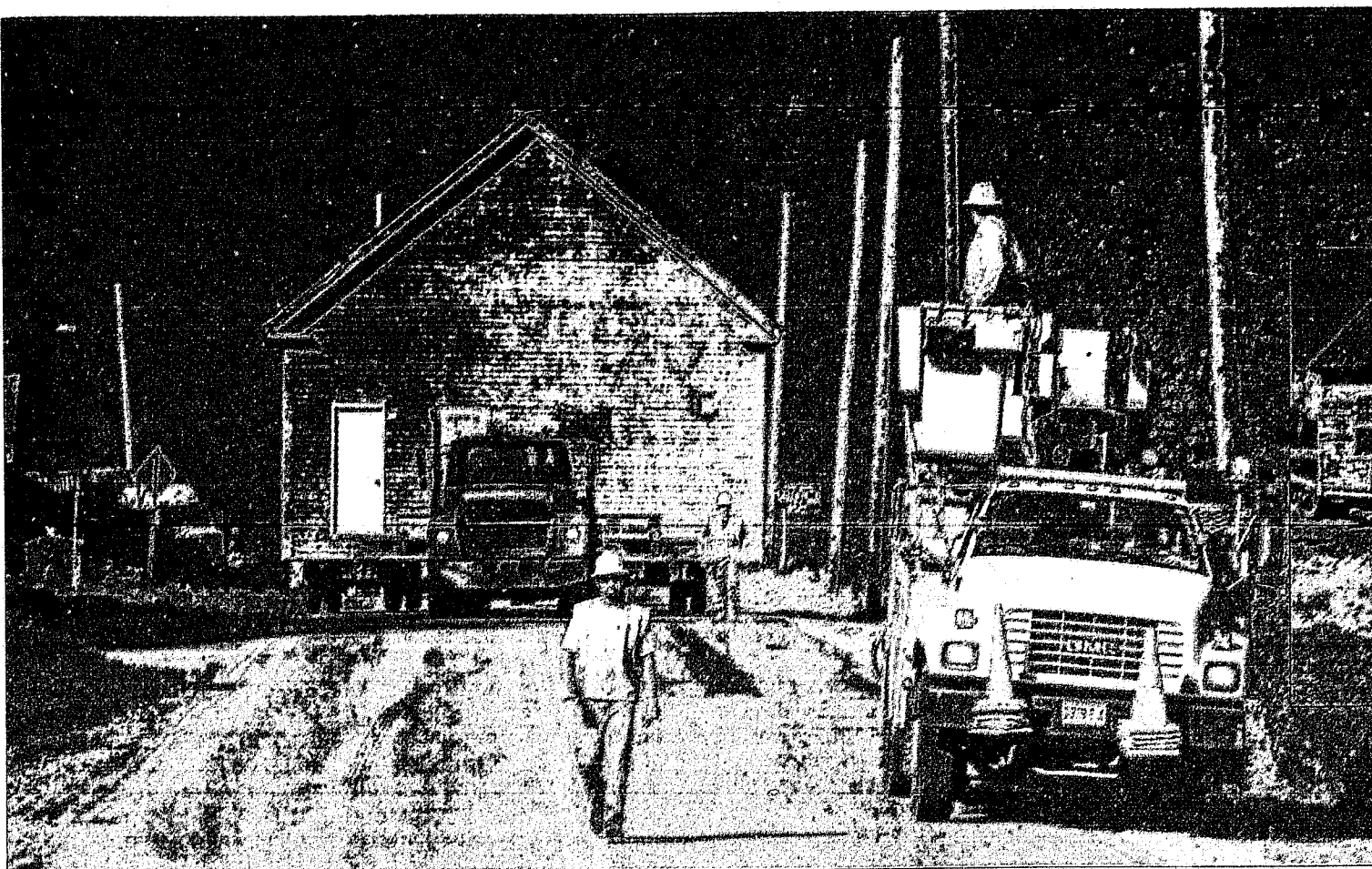
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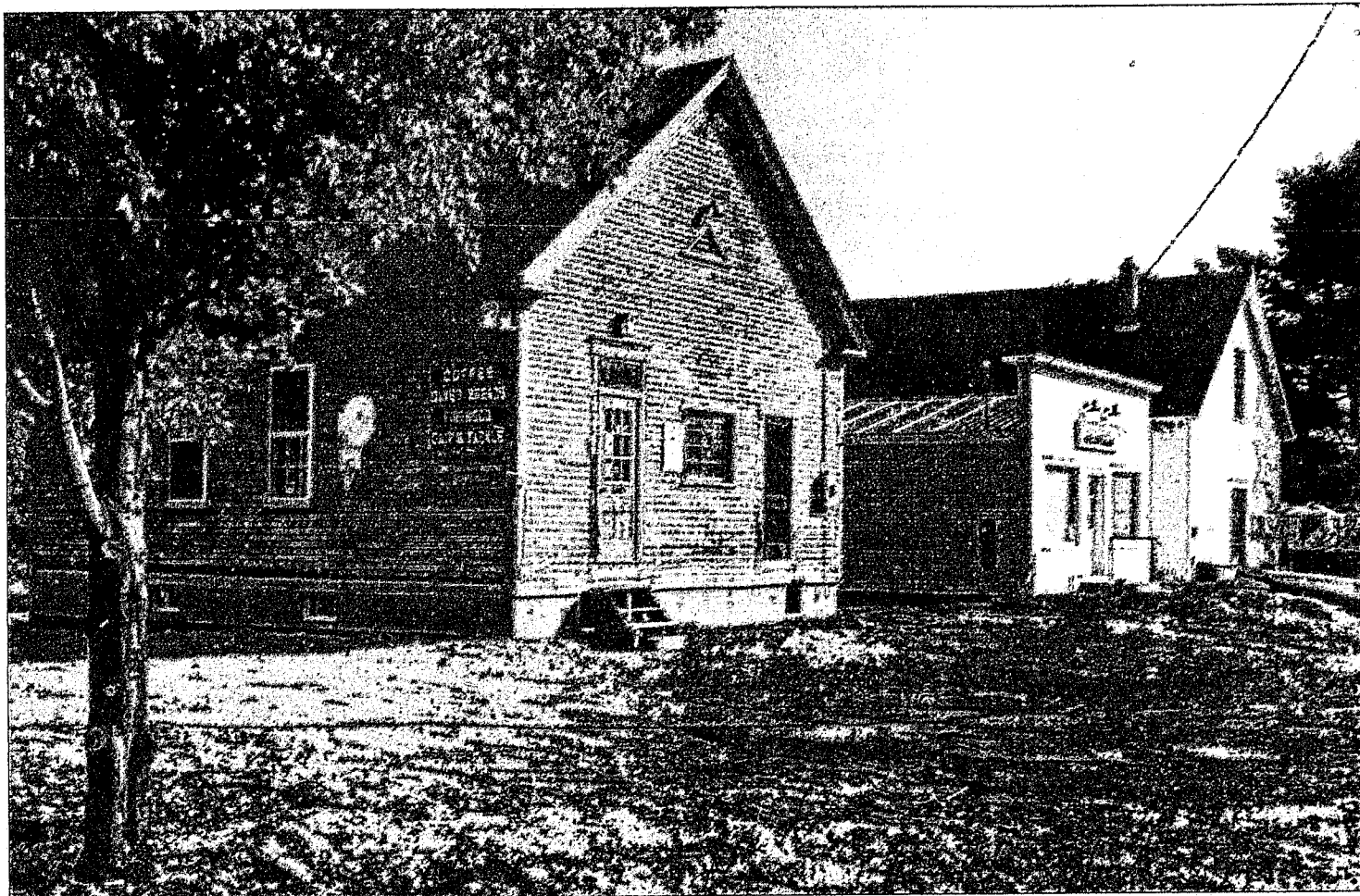
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2009

Gilead School on the move



The century-old Gilead Schoolhouse was moved last Thursday from its spot on Route 2 to a new site on Depot Street. The move clears the way for the reconstruction of Route 2, which will include a new bridge over the Wild River. Top left, with a CMP crew keeping a watch on the clearance from wires, a truck drives the school .3 mile east on Route 2. Top right, the truck moves the building into position next to its new foundation. Bottom right, in place next to the Town Office and Town Hall. The school will be painted white (its original color) and will serve as the headquarters for the Gilead Historical Society. Below, the interior of the school, which the GHS plans to restore as closely as possible to the original. For more on the move, see Gilead column, Page 6. (Photos: A. Aloisio)



BUY A 2010 "ACCESS" MEMBERSHIP TO SUNDAY RIVER GOLF CLUB FOR JUST \$1100 AND PLAY THE REST OF 2009 **FOR FREE.**

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From

Mahoosuc Arts Council

Sharing prestigious company with the likes of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Lark Society for Chamber Music, L/A Arts and others, the Mahoosuc Arts Council of Bethel was recently awarded a \$9,000 Maine Arts Recovery Grant from the Maine Arts Commission made possible through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

The Maine Arts Recovery Grants are presented in partnership with the Maine Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, according to Aranka Matolcsy, executive director of the council.

These grants are awarded to non-profit arts and cultural organizations that have suffered critical staffing cuts or can provide proof that an important existing position is in jeopardy — or in the case of the Mahoosuc Arts Council have eminently compelling reasons why the retention of a creative worker is vital to the organization.

The need for arts education is one of the most vital, hot-button topics of our time as rampant budget cuts ravage arts departments in schools across the state and across the nation. Organizations, like the Mahoosuc Arts Council, which provide supplemental arts educational opportunities, were at one time considered to serve in roles adjunct to the educational programming offered in the core curriculum. No longer.

The MAC has become a critical component to the curriculum offered by both SAD44 and Gould Academy. The Maine Arts Recovery Grant award proves that," said Matolcsy.

The grant was awarded to sustain operations costs of the nonprofit organization, which has been committed to supporting and advancing the arts and humanities in the school systems and adult communities of the Greater Bethel Area since 1986. The council's proposal was



TOURING THE HISTORIC DISTRICT—A young moose strolls across Broad Street in Bethel Wednesday morning in front of Frank Vogt's home. The animal was last seen headed for the Bethel Inn's golf course. (Photo: Mark Harrington)

chosen as one of 19 to receive an award among a total of 33 applications.

"As a result of this award, thousands of students and residents in western Maine will be guaranteed access to the outstanding performing and visual arts programming historically implemented by the Mahoosuc Arts Council," added Matolcsy.

This award ensures the continuation of the executive director position, which the Maine Arts Commission recognized is the critical link between the council and its ability to fulfill its important mission.

The council can now focus the majority of its efforts to raising the funds necessary to build a rich variety of programs including musical, dance and theatrical performances, fine arts and artisan exhibits and artist-in-residence programs featuring international, regional and local artists.

Supported in part by Gould Academy, SAD44, corporate sponsors and private donors, as well as a variety of program grants, the council works to make all of its programming accessible at little or no cost to each of the 1,165 SAD44 and Gould Academy students, the 295 members of staff and faculty and the more than 4,000 residents in the region.

For more information: call 824-3575 or visit www.mahoosucarts.org.

From

North Pond Sailing Association

North Pond Sailing Association ended its 38th season Sunday, Aug. 16, 2009 with the following high point awards: First, Bruce Parker from Twitchell Pond, Second, Rob Loisel from South Pond, Third, Eric Wight from North Pond and Newry.

From

Oxford County Democrats

Congressman Mike Michaud will be the guest of honor at the Oxford County Democrats Summer BBQ and Family Fun Day on Sunday, Aug. 30, 2009 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event will be held at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Leadership Center on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond.

County Democratic Chair Cathy Newell announced that, in addition to the Congressman, the Oxford County Democrats expect former Maine Attorney General and House Speaker Steve Rowe, Rosa Scarcelli of Portland, Rep. Dawn Hill of Cape Neddick, as well as Senate President Libby Mitchell and

Commissioner of Economic and Community Development John Richardson, to attend. Maine Democratic Party Chair Marianne Stevens and House Majority Whip Seth Berry to attend. "We are looking forward to conversation with our guests and to honoring our own legislative and county office holders," Newell stated.

"Our annual BBQ is a great time for Democrats to enjoy a traditional summer event and a wonderful kickoff to the many activities leading up to the 2010 election year."

The wonderful facilities of the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Leadership Center are open to attendees, including excellent swimming in a classic Maine lake, use of canoes and kayaks complete with PFD's, and hiking trails.

Those planning to swim, boat or hike may arrive anytime after 11 a.m. The program will begin with a Meet and Greet Social Time at 1, followed by a cookout lunch at 2 served in the dining hall. There will be an introduction of guests and recognition of office-holders following the meal.

To date, host contributions have been received from the following individuals to help support the event and to keep the cost affordable: Rep. Seth Berry, Sen. Libby Mitchell, Steve Rowe, Sen. Phil Bartlett, Jon Albrecht, Jimmy and Brenda McHugh, Peter Leslie, Marge and Bill Medd, Eileen and Mike Broderick, Julie and Joe McDonald, Ed Roach, Mari Hook, Russ Newcomb,

Bob Duplessie, Stefi Hastings, Cathy and Charlie Newell, John Patrick and Trey Ourso. Tickets are \$20 per person including the meal and donation to the Oxford County Democrats. Tickets for children under 10 are \$5. To reserve tickets call 875-2116 or e-mail cathyn@megalink.net.

From

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 9:15 in the "Fare Share" building, Main Street, Norway. A 7 and 1/2 table Mitchell movement was enjoyed.

Finishing first in flight A n/s were Richard Balian and Bailey Geeslin who also were first in flight B with Linda Smith and Jack Neal second who also were second in flight B and first in flight C. Third were Pete Cummings and Dick Allen.

Finishing third n/s in flight B were Penny and Bob Thomas.

Finishing first in flight A e/w were Larry Holmes and Eric Sahlberg with Paul Kahl and Nick Karamessinis second and Suzanne Andrews and Richard Worthington third who also were first in flight B and C.

Finishing second in flight B e/w were Roseanne Blass and Nancy Woods who also were second in flight C. Finishing third were Elaine Dresser and Sue Farnum who were also third in flight C.

There was an error in the movement of the boards during the play Friday, consequently, the published scores may be different than what you have on your convention sheets.

There will be another game next Friday same place and time. All bridge players are cordially invited. A partner is always guaranteed. For more information, call Les Buzzell 783-4153 or 754-9153 or e-mail at buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

Starting in October the cost of the game increases another dollar. Oxford Hills Duplicate bridge Club will add a second game on Monday evenings starting at 6:30 if there is enough interest. Further notice will be forth coming.

PLEASE SEND US YOUR PHOTOS

The Citizen is seeking photos for our monthly Community Snapshots Page. We plan to include as many as space permits, so please send your favorite shots along. The best way is by e-mail, to news@bethelcitizen.com (please put "Community snaps" in the subject line). You may also send prints to The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, 04219, or bring them to our office at 19 Main Street (behind the Bethel Town Office). Please include a brief description of the activities/persons pictured, as well as your name and telephone number in case of questions.

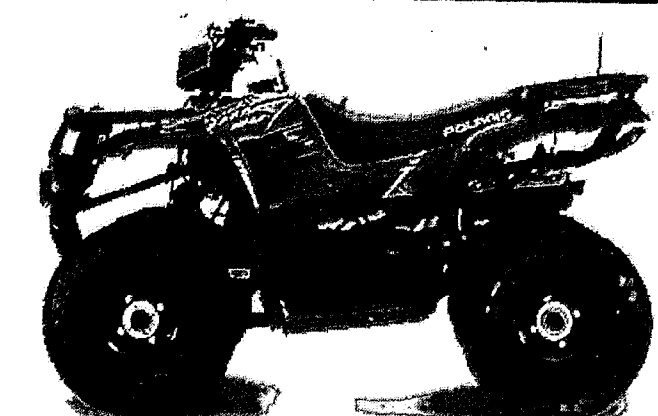
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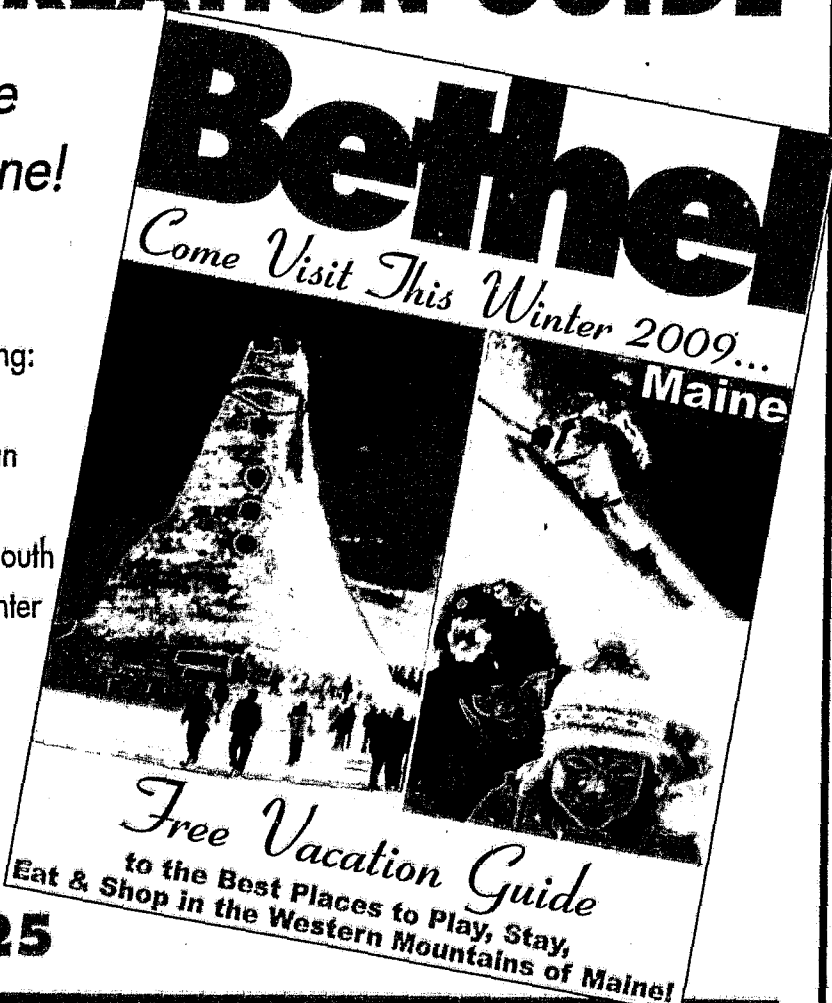
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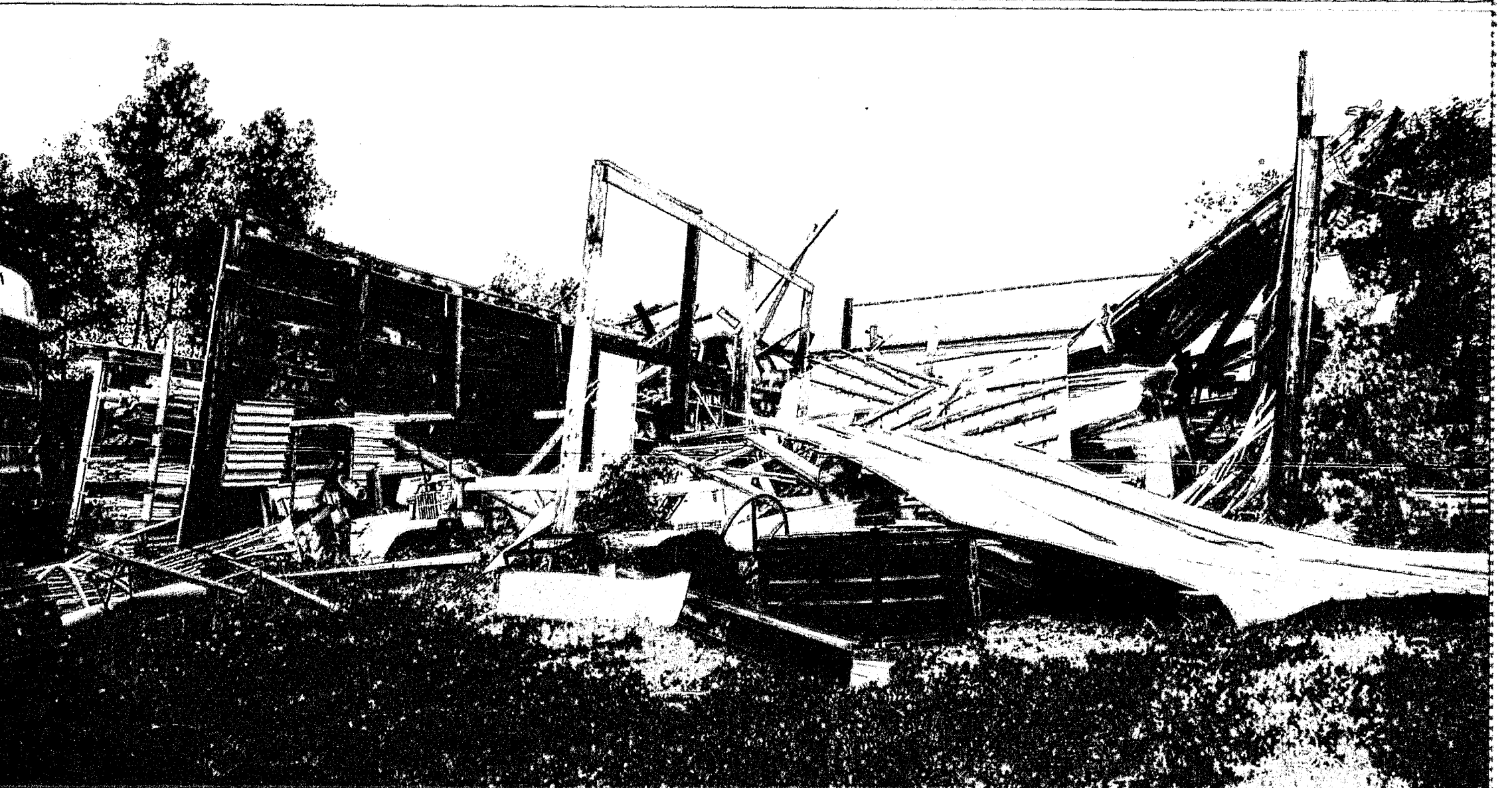
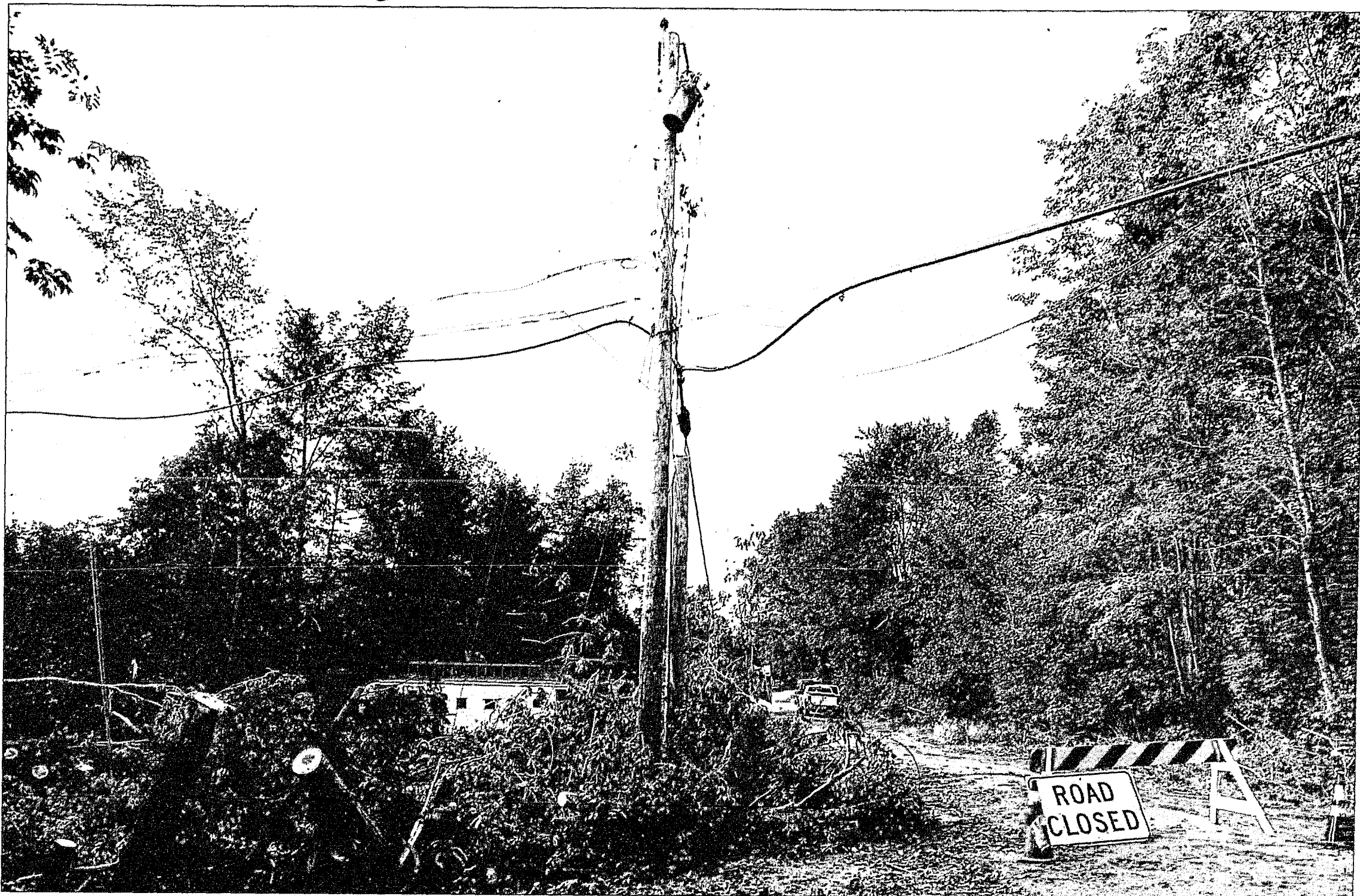
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AUG 27 2009

Friday tornado's aftermath



Upper photo: CMP crews work Sunday to restore power at the northern corner of Elm Hill Road in Paris, just south of the West Paris town line. Middle: a toppled furnace (left, center) in one of more than a dozen greenhouses at Young's Greenhouses on High Street destroyed by the winds. Bottom: a storage barn located just across the road from the Youngs' farmhouse was flattened, but the farmhouse itself (not shown) escaped with little visible damage.

(Photos M. Daniels)

AUG

27

2009

Events Calendar

9 a.m. to Noon - **Bethel Farmers Market**, every Saturday through Oct. 31 at Norway Savings Bank (Route 2 and Parkway). Locally grown and fresh: produce, beef, pork, poultry, breads, pies and other baked goods.

9:15 a.m. (Fridays) - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzzell16@myfairpoint.net.

6:30 p.m. Mondays - **Hillmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 748-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. - **Veterans' Advocate** will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris on Sept. 2.

Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. - **People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction** may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: call Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (all calls confidential).

Wednesday nights - **TOPS**, take off pounds sensibly, at Bethel Alliance Church from 5:30 to 6 p.m. (weigh in) and meeting from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All welcome. FMI: call 824-3288.

Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m. - **T'ai Chi** at Ellie's Express and 5 to 6 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. To register, contact Betsey at 875-2426 or BSF@megalink.net.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. No dues, no rules, just fun. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. - **Cancer Wellness Support Group** support and education for cancer patients, survivors, caregivers at Rumford Hospital, Room 357 (2nd floor). Call (877) 336-7287 (toll free) to confirm during stormy weather.

Sundays in August

2 to 4 p.m. - **Open House** at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. FMI: call Barbara Payne at 743-5677.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 27-29 and Sept. 3-5

8 p.m. - **At Deertrees Theatre**, Harrison: "Out of Sterno." Tickets: \$20 adults/students \$10 available at Books N Things, Bethel; The Cool Moose, Bridgton; The Country Sleigh, Naples; Fare Share, Norway or Box Office 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and one hour before performance. FMI: 583-6747 or e-mail Deertrees@usa.net or visit www.deertreestheatre.org.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 and 29

7 p.m. - **Murder at Café Noir**, murder mystery dinner theater by OHMPAA at South Paris Congregational Church dining room. Tropical summer evening menu. Tickets: \$25 at Books-N-Things, Main Street, Norway.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 28-30

18th annual **Moose North Country Moose Festival** in Colebrook, Columbia, Pittsburg, West Stewartstown, N.H. and Canaan, Vt. Classic auto show Saturday at Canaan Community Park, 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. FMI and schedule: (800) 698-8939 or visit www.moosefestival.com.

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held.

Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

Saturday, Aug. 29

8 a.m. to 12 noon - **Indoor Yard Sale** at Wilkins House, Plummer Hill (next to the church), Waterford. Roll dice and get a certain percentage off. Proceeds for Ministers Discretionary Fund. FMI: call Karen at 583-6455.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Yard Sale** at Sally Sawyer's, South Main Street, Bryant Pond to benefit addition to the Honor Roll, sponsored by Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Any donations welcome (no large appliances). FMI: call 824-3800.

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. - **Living History Day** at Scribner's Mill, Harrison. Book signing by Jean Flahive. Pig roast dinner at noon. Admission: \$5, under 12 free. FMI: 583-6455 or Angela Freitas at 595-8777.

8 p.m. - **Free Movie and popcorn** on Andover Town Common. Kids' movie "WALL-E." Sponsored by Jim Adler. Everyone welcome.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater**, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Grammy Nominee Deborah Henson-Conant, harpist. Tickets: \$8 all seats. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Reservations encouraged (743-8452). FMI: visit www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, Aug. 30

1 to 4 p.m. - **Oxford County Democrats Summer BBQ and Family Fun Day** at University of Maine 4-H Camp and Leadership Center, Bryant Pond. Meet and Greet with candidates for Governor; BBQ lunch and program. Tickets: \$20, under 10, \$5 available by calling 875-2115.

7 p.m. - **Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club** meeting at the Town Hall, Newry. Anyone interested is welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

6 p.m. - **Greenwood Historical Society** meeting at Historical building, Main Street, Locke Mills, with a potluck supper. Bring something to share to eat and your utensils. Everyone welcome.

6 to 9 p.m. - **Western Maine Beekeepers Assoc.**, slide show and talk on getting hives ready for winter by State Apiarist Tony Jadcak at Region 9 School, Route 2, Mexico. Free. FMI: Carol Cottrill 864-0917 or e-mail WMBAA@msn.com

Thursday, Sept. 3

5:30 p.m. - **Albany Congregational Church** Supper, Hunts Corner Road. \$6 Adults, \$3 children under 12. Beans, brown bread, rolls, salads, casseroles, pies and beverages.



THE FRUSTRATIONS OF A SUMMER DAY.

Saturday, Sept. 5

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Book Signing of "Trial at Norway Dam"** by Retired Maine Game Warden Randall Probert at Melby's Restaurant, North Waterford.

5 p.m. - **Public Harvest Supper** at Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Center. Family style. Corned beef, ham, cabbage, carrots, beets, turnip, squash, etc. Takeouts available. Stair chair lift on backstairs. FMI: call Joe Roy at 364-4715.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

5 p.m. - **"What's New in Joint Replacement Surgery,"** topic by R. Reed Gramse, M.D. of Maine Orthopaedic Center at Harper Conference Center of Stephens Memorial Hospital. Presentation free. Dinner served, so registration is required by Friday, Sept. 4 at 743-1562 Ext 289.

5:30 to 9:30 p.m. - **Supper/Dance** at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills with music by Country Lads. Supper by Auxiliary. Doors open 4 p.m. Adults \$10, children \$3.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

10:30 to 12 noon - **SeniorsPlus Mobile Office** will be at Bethel Congregational Church. Free and open to public. FMI: (800) 427-1241.

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens** meeting at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street. Potluck dinner - members to bring dish to share, also a donation will be given to the church for paper products. Speaker: Rodney Abbott.

Thursday, Sept. 10

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker will be Marjorie Ferguson, Otisfield, on Tester for Therapy Dogs, Inc., and her dog, Sam. Alta Pierce of West Paris and her therapy dog, Fritz, also guests. Open to public at no charge. Light refreshments served.

Saturday, Sept. 12

8 to 12 a.m. - **Yard Sale** by Greenwood Historical Society at Historical building, Main Street, Locke Mills. Tables for rent \$5. Contact Denise Swan at 875-2102.

Saturday, Sept. 19

12th Annual **Bethel Harvest Fest & Chowdah Cook-off**, sponsored by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Arts and Crafts festival on Bethel Common (few more vendor spaces available (824-2282)).

Scarecrow decorating by individuals on lawns, etc., Chowdah Cook-off, free horse-drawn wagon rides, entertainment on gazebo on common, woodcarving demo, Apple Pie Contest Upper Andro Anglers Annual Two Fly Contest (6 a.m.). See website for registration, etc., Bethel Historical Society's official opening of "Sunday River, Mt. Abram and More! Celebrating the Ski Heritage of the Bethel Area," self-guided barn tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chondola rides at Sunday River Resort, apple picking, alpaca farm visits, the UAAA Driftboat Competition at 10 a.m. Sunday. 5 p.m. - **Public Supper** at East Bethel Grange. Menu baked beans and ham.

Support Services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting, Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Open Discussion Meeting, Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street; and Saturdays (Thanksgiving through April 1) at 4pm at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge, third-floor human resources conference room.

ADDICTION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and the Strafford Ave. Family Center in Rumford. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 744-4031 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 8a-4p. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9am-8pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

POST PARTUM

"Meet the Midwives" meets from 5:30 every first Tuesday of the month, and the Post Partum Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:30-7:30. The meetings take place at Blue Moon Midwives, 176 Main Street, Norway, directly across from Stephen's Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 207-739-2800 or visit www.bluemoonmidwives.com

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Career Center in Rumford (364-3718), second Thursday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 29 Westminster St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All are welcome. FMI-392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 9:30-10:30, with brunch to follow. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2283.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI.

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Rickman, 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m. FMI call 824-4550.

Our Lady of the Snows - Saturday mass at 6 p.m., Rev. Angelo Levasseur. 364-4556.

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Prayer meeting Tuesday 6pm; Awana clubs follow school-year calendar. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday. 824-3777 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Keazars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m.,

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2651.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30am. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten - grade 12. Call 583-9024 or 593-7040 for more info.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sandra Withney. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICO

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - 265 Main Street. Worship Service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beckel. 364-5681.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry - with Rev. Don Coverdale and gospel singer Cynthia Clark. On-mountain interdenominational worship service held every Sunday during ski season. ALERT: we are now located in the Juniper Room; Jordan Grand Hotel. New time: 10:00am-11:00am. Ski-in, or take the resort shuttle from South Ridge to Jordan. For more information: 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m., Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 866-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's: Saturday 6 p.m.

Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6pm. Wednesday night bible study and youth group 7pm. 170 Andover Road. FMI call 364-3656 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sandra Withney.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am. Adult Choir Wednesday evenings. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins. Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-787-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinkhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahouts Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. Tel: 824-2520.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30; Saturday 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 pm. Tel. 743-2980

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-8; Saturday 10-2.

Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Upton Library: Tuesday 1-4 (Storyhour 1-2); Saturday 9-Noon.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen Office, E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com or fax 824-2426 • Deadline is Monday at Noon

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Western Mountains Senior College

Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) has scheduled six multi-session courses to begin in September. Courses are open to WMSC members and non-members who wish to join.

Registration for courses may be done in advance or at the WMSC annual meeting to be held at the Gehring House, 77 Broad Street, Bethel, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A new course, "Hola! An Introduction to Spanish,"

will be facilitated by Pilar Bates. The course focuses on speaking and understanding everyday conversations and will be held on seven Mondays beginning Sept. 28. Another new course, "Flannery O'Connor's Short Stories," will be instructed by Suzanne Taylor. This discussion course will examine the penetrating talent of this outstanding woman writer, who gave us some of the most powerful and disturbing fiction of the last century. The course will be held on six Wednesdays beginning Sept. 23.

Returning courses include the popular "Great Decisions," which is the longest running, largest grassroots world affairs education program in

the US. Fall topics include: The Arctic Age, Cuba after Castro, US and Egypt, Human Rights in a New Era, and Wars for Peace? Classes are held on Tuesdays from Sept. 22 until Nov. 10 and are limited to 20 participants.

"Creative Writing," facilitated by Suzanne Taylor, returns on Friday, Sept. 25, and will be held every other Friday for five weeks. Both individual and group writing activities are included in this course with time for in-progress discussion and consultations if desired.

"Explorations in Spirituality" is another returning course for anyone who wishes to explore their spiritual journey in a non-

judgmental, open and caring group. Classes are held every other Friday for five weeks beginning Oct. 2.

"Senior College Players," another popular course for budding thespians directed by Lynn Arizzi, return on Thursday, Sept. 17 with weekly rehearsals held through Nov. 5. Dress rehearsals will follow and public performances are scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22.

Members explore literature through short vignettes, readings, plays and poetry. The format attempts to meet all members' needs and all interested members of WMSC are invited to join.

Other programs scheduled for this fall, which are open to the public without charge

include To Your Health and Down Home Maine.

The To Your Health series, which is dedicated to offering information on health issues of concern to the community, will present three programs this fall.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, Dr. R. Reed Gramse, Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon, Portland, will address "What's New in Joint Replacement Surgery." On Thursday, Oct. 15, Sandy Bart Heimann, Holistic nurse and artist from Owl's Head, Maine, will talk on "Aging Gracefully." On Thursday, Oct. 29, Dr. Daniel Spratt from the Maine Center for Reproductive Health, Portland, will speak on the "Prevention and Treatment of

Osteoporosis."

Down Home Maine continues to focus on unique, creative and adventurous Maine people. On Thursday, Oct. 1, Gill Whitman will speak on "A Sculptor's Life — A Work in Progress" and on Nov. 5, Eric Topper will discuss the Maine Handicapped Skiing Program.

Complete information on the multi-session courses and fall programs are available in the fall issue of the WMSC newsletter, recently mailed to members.

Non-members interested in joining WMSC may contact one of the co-chairs for more information: Jackie Cressy at 824-0508 or Bonnie Pooley at 824-2236.

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2009

CLASSIFIEDS & REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD: 1 cord, mixed soft wood, dry, cut, split, delivered, \$95. 665-2119.

FIREWOOD: SEASONED, cut, split, delivered, \$225/cord. 836-3567 or Cell: 381-5902.

FOR SALE: A MIRRO 12 QT PRESSURE COOKER & CANNER. Bought new, and have never used, would like \$50. Still in the original box. Call 207-739-9619

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER. Good for door up to 7'x16'. \$75 Call 824-2228

FOR SALE: New Maine made cherry bowback rocker. Originally \$349, now \$150. Call 824-2990

FOR SALE: TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, good condition. Call 836-3411 after 5pm.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE in floor cabinet, hardly used, \$75. Weed Whacker whip. New, \$50, 824-2822.

RAILROAD TIES #3 each. 207-674-3180. Must load your own. SET OF 4 studded radial tires P215/70R15 - good tread left \$60. Call Nancy at The Bethel Citizen 824-2444

WOODSTOVE: Wonderwood. Burns 24" wood. Used only 4 years. Good condition, \$200. 364-7011

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A pair of reading glasses on the river bank in Grafton Notch. Magnivision RCO 164+250. 824-7289

VEHICLES

DONATE YOUR VEHICLE RECEIVE FREE VACATION Voucher United Breast Cancer Foundation Free Mammograms, Breast Cancer info www.ubcf.info FREE towing, Fast, Non-Runners Accepted, 24/7 1-888-468-5964

WANTED

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com MOVING TO BETHEL AREA. Looking for a facility to board my horse to start in September. Please call 603-616-9985. Maggie.

TOWN OF BETHEL

AD HOC ROAD STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Applications are being accepted in the creation of an ad hoc 7 member committee to study issues surrounding road construction standards in Bethel, and ultimately deliver a report and recommendations (if any) to the Board of Selectmen. Applications may be picked up in person at the town office, by calling 824-2669, or by email at info@bethelmaine.org. Deadline for submission of applications to the town office is September 8. After reviewing applications, the Board of Selectmen is likely to appoint members and formally charge the committee at its September 14 meeting.

YARD SALES

BARN SALE THIS SATURDAY 9-4, 189 Dudley Road, Bryant Pond. Furniture, appliances, range, lamps, beds, bedding, antiques, rugs, decorations, womens clothes size 4-8. AC's HUGE ESTATE SALE: Household, tools, garden, old and new, 6 Loudine Ave, Rumford. Saturday and Sunday 8am-5pm. Many European and Asian pieces. Something for everyone! LUCINDA'S LOFT "Oide Stuff" - now open. Turn onto Rt. 232 at Rumford Point. Third house on left. 10-5 most days or by chance. 207-364-8819.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE AGENCY FOR SALE. Affiliated with major national carrier. A great business opportunity! Upcoming Webinar August 19th. Please send inquiries to: agencyforsalepa@aol.com or Fax: 866-296-7535

NOW AVAILABLE! 2009 POST OFFICE JOBS. \$18-\$20/HR No Experience, Paid Training, Fed Benefits, Vacations. Call 1-800-910-9941 TODAY! REF# NE10

WAITSTAFF: McLaughlin Garden. Lunches Wednesday-Saturday. Experienced. Apply in person at 97 Main Street, South Paris.

SERVICES

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

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MAKE THE SMART CAREER MOVE! Train for a high-growth career! Medical Assistant, Health Claims Specialist, or Massage Therapist. SEACOAST CAREER SCHOOLS: MANCHESTER, NH, SANFORD, ME. Day/evening classes now forming. 1-800-758-7679, www.seacoastcareerschools.edu YOU GROW, WE'LL MOW. Call Chris: Cell: 798-0254 or Juanita 836-3411.

REAL ESTATE

0 DOWN, BANK TURNED DOWN? OK owner assisted financing available on almost any home. Call 866-929-1080, www.buy1st.com

ADIRONDACK ACREAGE NYS LAND SALE 96 Acres Waterfront WAS: \$180,000, NOW: \$95,000 Cranberry lake area, state wilderness next door. Excellent hunting & fishing. Fully approved, guaranteed buildable. Owner must sell! WITH FINANCING! Call 800-229-7843 or visit www.LandandCamps.com

ANDOVER, ME. Grab this Land Bargain Now! Recently Foreclosed Distress Sale. 25 Acres for \$49,900. 90% Owner Financing Available. Call today! (877)640-5263 - 7 days. NorthernAcres.com/NECAN

BUILDING ON COMMON FOR SALE. Residential and commercial. 207-514-3900

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

HOWARD POND: WATERFRONT COTTAGE by owner. First time offer of this property and very attractive owner financing package possible with 15% down. Priced to sell at \$250K. Call 364-4049 for additional information.

WATERFORD: 5 acre lot at Settler's Knoll. Ideal location for year-round or seasonal homes. Paved road and power. Covenant protection. \$65k. Tel: 207-743-8703

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$95/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$45/mo. 207-824-3919.

ROOMMATES WANTED

HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED in two bedroom furnished apartment \$120-130/week inc utilities, WiFi, DishTV, dishwasher Bethel. Call 836-2755

RENTALS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT or commercial space. \$650/month including utilities. On the Bethel Common. 207-514-3900

2 AND 3 BEDROOM SEASONAL APARTMENTS available. Immaculate condition. Fully furnished. Full kitchens, large baths. Located in-town Bethel, close to many restaurants and bars and on the shuttle run. No pets, no smoking. Call for details 824-4836

Accommodations \$22-25 /person; \$50-100/week includes kitchen, living room, DishTV, WiFi 836-2755 Privates also available Bethel

AWESOME LOCATION! IN-TOWN BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, washer/dryer hook-up. \$650/month plus utilities and security deposit. No smoking, no pets. Call 207-781-5549

BETHEL AREA: SPACIOUS RANCH STYLE: 7 room, 3 bedroom house. Large yard, oil/wood heat, year round lease. Security deposit and references, \$650 plus utilities. 603-744-6128

CONTEMPORARY 2 BR, \$650/month, no pets. Call evenings 836-3865

COZY COUNTRY HOME 15 minutes to Bethel. 2 bedroom, partially furnished, security deposit and references required. Available in September. Call 364-8742

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahosucrentals.com

FURNISHED MAIN STREET STUDIO FOR RENT for quiet non smoker. \$500/month, includes heat. First month's rent, deposit and references required. 824-2589

HOUSE FOR RENT off Flat Road, West Bethel. 1-304-456-3009 for info or e-mail: mastwp@gmail.com

HOUSE FOR RENT: Renovated, fully furnished 4 bedroom farmhouse overlooking Worthley Pond, Peru. Rent with all expenses, September until Spring of 2008. Call for price: (207) 364-8607

New -1 Bedroom Condo- \$550/month. New -2 Bedroom Condo - \$700/month. 2 Bedroom House - Furnished \$800/month. Rumford Point, 20 min. from Sunday River. In-Ground Pool, Exercise Room, River Frontage. Lease/Security/References/No smoking/No pets. Call 892-7088

NEWLY AVAILABLE: Cameron House. Gorgeous in-town 1, 2 & 3 BR furnished apartments available. Monthly, seasonally, flexible. Call (207) 767-3576 Pat.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Bryant Pond. \$550/month, utilities included. Laundry and sauna privileges. No pets, references and security deposit required. 665-2072.

RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Call Dream Realty at 207-824-4300 or e-mail: info@dreamrealty.me

RUMFORD: HISTORIC HARRIS. Studio & one bedroom apartments. Heat, hot water, free cable, coin-op laundry. On-site restaurant, full service spa. Quiet and clean. \$350-\$450/month. 207-364-2316 or 1-866-935-APTS (2787).

SEASONAL RENTAL NOC-APRIL. Winter in Bethel: Charming village house, 2+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas fireplace, living room, sunroom, garage. Suitable for couple, small family. Pet to be considered. \$7,500 plus utilities. 207-824-0470

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT with heat included. Available now for \$600/month, no pets allowed. 836-2243

YEAR-ROUND 2 BEDROOM/2 BATH LAKE HOUSE on North Pond, Greenwood. Fully renovated, hardwood floors, sun porch with great views. Private dock, great fishing and boating! Pets OK. 1 month security deposit and references. \$1,000/month plus utilities. 671-1205

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. \$400 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Kevin 207-824-2204.

NEWRY: COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE. 1000 sq ft suitable for office or retail in Newry Post Office building. Call (207) 749-6038 for details.

M.S.A.D. #44 VACANCIES

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MSAD #44 is accepting applications for the above positions. Interested applicants must have appropriate Maine Dept of Education certification/authorization. Applicants available at www.msad44.org or at the M.S.A.D. #44 Superintendent's Office

Applications will be accepted until qualified candidates are identified

Elderwood Manor in Andover
has apartments available as follows for the elderly & handicapped:

- \$530+ 1-Bedroom
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For ages 62+ plus Utilities Located beside the Post Office, Library and Stores Nearby

Western Maine Transit stops in Rumford weekly

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Front End Alignments, Brakes, Struts, Exhausts...

03 Honda Odyssey Van, A.C. AM FM.....Reduced! \$7,995

03 Chevy Tracker, 4x4, 4cyl., 5spd., AC, AM/FM Radio.....\$6,495

03 Dodge Neon, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, AC, AM/FM Radio.....\$4,495

02 Subaru Legacy, Station Wagon, AWD, Auto, AC, AM/FM Radio.....\$5,995

99 Subaru Legacy Station Wagon AWD, 4cyl., AC, auto., AM/FM.....\$5,495

Bethel Auto Sales 824-2389 ~ Rte 2, Bethel

Open 8-5 Monday ~ Friday Closed Saturday & Sunday ME State Inspection Station

Request for Bids

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is currently seeking bids for winter maintenance of the following roads;

1. Approximately 3 miles of the Concord Pond Road from the Milton Township/Woodstock Town Line to the Woodstock/Peru Town Line.

2. Approximately 8/10th of a mile on the Milton Road from the Woodstock/ Milton line to the Farnum Road, and the Farnum Road from the Lee Graham & Charles Nielson residence to the Barbara Russell residence.

3. Approximately 1 mile of Redding Road from the Sumner-Woodstock Town line to Fire Lane 1009 which is at the turn for the road going along the back side of Shagg Pond.

The Town of Woodstock will provide the salted sand from our supply at the town garage.

Bids should be submitted in an amount to cover the entire 2009-2010 winter maintenance season. Consideration should be given to plowing and pushing back the banks as required by the amount of snowfall.

Please submit bids on or before September 1, 2009 at 5:00PM Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For any further information please call the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

Board of Selectmen
Woodstock



FULL-TIME YEAR ROUND POSITION AVAILABLE

Ski Patrol Manager: Attitash is seeking a full time year round Ski Patrol Manager. This is a salaried position with full benefits.

This position is responsible for administering and managing all aspects of the ski patrol department including on-hill and base operations for both winter and summer operations. Will be an active member of risk management; supervise patrollers, ensuring that the mountain has sufficient coverage at all times. Monitors and administers safety training, investigates incidents and provides our guests with medical assistance.

Qualifications for this position include Outdoor Emergency Care Certifications, WEMT/EMT preferred, and a valid driver's license. Ability to ski, snowboard, or telemark at an expert level. Knowledge of loss control.

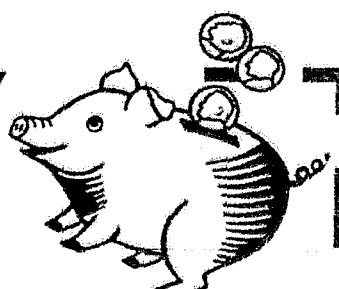
Qualified candidates may email their resume to: hr@attitash.com, or apply on-line at www.attitash.com, or mail resumes to: Human Resources Department, Attish, P.O. Box 308, Bartlett, NH 03812. (EOE).

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Call The Bethel Citizen by 4p.m. Monday to place your ad - 824-2444 (M/C, Visa)

FOR SALE ADS that are under \$250 individual sale, will be listed for FREE!

Circle One	For Sale	Help Wanted	Services	AD COPY
1	Real Estate	Found	For Rent	1
2	Yard/Garage	Vehicle for Sale	Miscellaneous	2
One Week \$3.50 • 4 Weeks \$11.90				
Only \$3.50 for 25 words or less (20¢ per additional word) per week.				
Name: _____				
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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____				
☐ MC/Visa Number: _____				
Exp. Date: _____ ☐ Check ☐ Cash				
Fill out the information above and send check or money to: The Bethel Citizen • PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 1-800-9BC-NEWS				



MAHOOSUC REALTY

#1 in sales for the Bethel / Sunday River area.

16 Parkway, Bethel | p. 207-824-2771 | f. 207-824-2061 | mahoosucrealty.com



CLASSIC UPDATED VILLAGE HOME Fantastic in town location, walk to Gould Academy of local shops & restaurants. This 3 BR home has many unique features: hardwood floors, mid-century modern kitchen, studio, and a garage turned media room, studio, and a 2 BR Apt. 2 decks, gorgeous back yard, classic charm. \$225,000

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL STYLE HOME Spacious Colonial near Bethel Village. This 4 bedroom home has plenty of room. Large yard in a private location. Large front porch, large deck, large fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large garage, large driveway, large parking lot, large lot, large acreage, large views, large sunsets, large stars, large planets, large galaxies, large universes, large everything. \$270,000

NEW ENGLANDER - NEWRY Antique 4 bedroom home with ironstone floors, original hardwood floors, original fireplace, original kitchen, original bathroom, original everything. \$225,000

HISTORIC WATERFORD HOME Historic Thomas Green house ideal for 1-2 family residence. Original hardwood floors, original fireplace, original kitchen, original bathroom, original everything. \$225,000

Subdivisions

THE COLONY - NEWRY
\$169,000 - \$499,000

THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY
\$185,000 - \$209,000

TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL
\$29,900 - \$79,500

RIVER GLEN, INTERVAL ROAD - BETHEL
\$34,900 - \$84,900

MEADOW VIEW ESTATES - NEWRY
\$49,900 - \$79,900

ELLINGWOOD MTN, NORTH ROAD - BETHEL
\$72,000 - \$80,000

HANOVER PINES - HANOVER
\$34,900 - \$39,900

MAHOOSUC GLEN SUNDAY RIVER GOLF
\$170,000 - \$39,900

POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY
\$84,900 - \$185,000

HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK
\$28,000 - \$29,000

QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP
\$35,000

WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL
\$69,500



IN TOWN BUNGALOW Charming bungalow style home with beautiful hardwood floors and many nice details. Large front porch, large deck, large fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large garage, large driveway, large parking lot, large lot, large acreage, large views, large sunsets, large stars, large planets, large galaxies, large universes, large everything. \$225,000

SPACIOUS MOUNTAIN HOME Located in the heart of the Sunday River Ski Resort. This 4 bedroom home has plenty of room. Large front porch, large deck, large fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large garage, large driveway, large parking lot, large lot, large acreage, large views, large sunsets, large stars, large planets, large galaxies, large universes, large everything. \$225,000

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY Three apartments plus commercial or office space. Located in the heart of the Sunday River Ski Resort. This 4 bedroom home has plenty of room. Large front porch, large deck, large fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large garage, large driveway, large parking lot, large lot, large acreage, large views, large sunsets, large stars, large planets, large galaxies, large universes, large everything. \$225,000



CAMERON HOUSE CONDOS Furnished units located in downtown Bethel, walking distance to village amenities & the Mountain Explorer bus route. 1-3 bedroom condominiums spread out over 2003, finished basement, two gas levels. Large common area & gym. \$256,000

BETHEL VILLAGE CAPE Immaculate in town 4 bedroom cape within walking distance to the village amenities. Built in 2003, finished basement, two gas levels. Large common area & gym. \$256,000

WATERFRONT - BOAT & SKI II This four season home is located on beautiful North Pond and has ski resort views. Boat under bridges for access to North and South Ponds. Dock included. Completely renovated, new second floor bath, new main porch and hardwood floors. \$299,900

Land / Building Lots

Thompson Lake Waterfront, 93+ acres.....\$650,000

Hutchinson Pond Waterfront, 14+ acres.....\$650,000

RT 210.2 acres wide right for Condos.....\$450,000

Thompson Lake Waterfront, 7.2+ acres.....\$399,000

Glades: 38 acres on the River.....\$285,000

Bethel Intervale Road: 28.8 acres.....\$200,000

Newry: 15.8 acres, Sunny Hills.....\$185,000

Norway Lake & Mtn. Views, 14 acres.....\$129,000

Newry Douglas Rd. resort Views, 1.26 acres.....\$129,000

Bethel Birchwoods Sub. Lot 9.920+ acres.....\$124,000

Newry: Red House Village, 25 acres.....\$110,000

Mountain Valley Sub., 1.47 acres.....\$110,000

Albany: 42.55 acres.....\$100,000

Webb River Waterfront, 8.9 acres.....\$99,000

Newry: Bear River Rd, Views, 32 acres.....\$95,000

Norway: Fantastic Views, 6 acres.....\$89,000

Bethel: Paradise, In town lot, 50 acres.....\$80,000

Taylor Woods Riverfront Lot 1.7 acres.....\$79,500

Newry: Mt. View Road, 7.3 acres.....\$62,500

Norway: Fantastic Views, 6 acres.....\$59,000

Brd Hill Road Lot: 1.24 acres.....\$57,000

Woodstock: Black Brook Road, 8.8 acres.....\$49,900

Millon/Poland Rd., wooded/private, 10 acres.....\$49,500

Woodstock: Great Mt. Views, 7.5 acres.....\$29,000

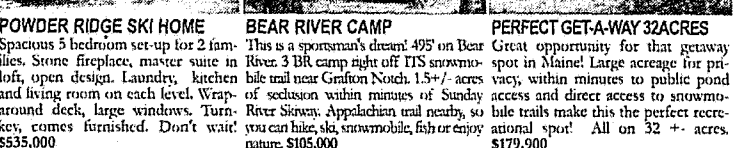
Bethel: Nevel Road Lot.....SOLD

Woodstock: Rocky Road, .96 acre lot.....\$24,000

West Paris: Hidden Acres, 2 acre lot.....\$24,600

Woodstock: 4.70 acre lot, view, rock wall.....\$24,450

Woodstock: 1.90 acre lot, views.....\$23,650



POWDER RIDGE SKI HOME Spacious 5 bedroom set-up for 2 families. Stone fireplace, master suite in loft, open design. Laundry, kitchen and living room on each level. Wrap around deck, large windows. Turn-key, comes furnished. Don't wait! \$335,000

BEAR RIVER CAMP This is a sportsman's dream! 495 on Bear River. 3 BR camp right off ITS snowmobile and near Grifton Road. 1.5+ acres of seclusion within minutes of Sunday River Skiway. Appalachian and nearby, you can hike, ski, snowmobile, fish or enjoy nature. \$105,000

PERFECT GET-A-WAY 32ACRES Great opportunity for that getaway spot in Maine! Large acreage for privacy, within minutes to public pond access and direct access to snowmobile trails make this the perfect recreational spot! All on 32+ acres. \$179,900



THE CHAPMAN INN Located in the center of Bethel, Inn features 10 guest rooms, owner's apt. & a large cottage house with dormitory accommodations. This well established & successful floor plan, deck with hot tub, large private backyard, wide pine floors, large fireplace and more. Great rental history. \$569,000

COOBS VILLAGE CHALET Conveniently located just off the Sunday River Rd. in Coombs Village, renovated, 1 BR sleeps 4+, sunporch, fire pit, cute building, well maintained, duvets. This well established & successful floor plan, deck with hot tub, large private backyard, wide pine floors, large fireplace and more. Great rental history. \$180,000

CHARMING 4-SEASON COTTAGE Charming four season camp/cottage located in the heart of the Sunday River Ski Resort. This 2 bedroom chalet offers an open floor plan, deck with hot tub, large private backyard, wide pine floors, large fireplace and more. Great rental history. \$180,000

Condominiums

LOCKE MOUNTAIN Q4 4bed/4bath, fireplace, end unit, slope.....\$599,900

LOCKE MOUNTAIN M4 4bed/4bath, fireplace, end unit, slope.....\$570,000

PINE HAVEN DUPLEX UNIT 1a 3 bed/2bath, private location.....\$259,900

RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, slope & furnished.....\$219,000

RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, skylight, furnished, Washer/Dryer, shuttle service.....\$199,000

EDEN RIDGE 2F 3bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views, furnished.....\$179,900

EDEN RIDGE 2F 3bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, new carpet, furnished.....\$179,900

RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, furnished, shuttle service.....\$175,000

LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2bed/2bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock.....\$171,900

EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, views.....PENDING

MERRILL BROOK 3C 1bed/1bath, slope.....SOLD

SUNRISE C105 1bed/1bath, furnished, slope/side-slope trail access.....\$129,900

CHAMBERLAIN B10 2bed/2bath, end unit, fireplace, furnished.....\$115,000

FALL LINE N216 1bed/1bath, rental ready, sleeps 6, slope.....PENDING

BROOKSIDE END UNIT 1bed/1bath, locker, slope/side, furnished.....\$113,900

31 PARK STREET CONDOS 1-3 bed/1-2bath, village location.....\$99,000+

OPERA HOUSE 2bed/1bath, furnished, located in the village, free shuttle access.....\$84,000+

CAMERON HOUSE 1-3bed/1-2bath units, nice village location.....\$79,000+

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MLS 934889 Woodstock Inviting open concept dormered saltbox in lovely private location convenient to Rt. 26 for easy commuting. Only two owners on this pretty dead-end tree-lined lane w/walking trails. Efficient home offers many quality features. Hot tub under back porch. NICE! \$239,000

MLS 935827 Woodstock Conveniently located one or two family home in picturesque Bryant Pond Village. Walking distance to town docks. Easy drive to Mt. Abram and Sunday River as well as area golf courses. Great as owner occupied, rental, or in-law apartment. \$79,000

MLS 915307 Greenwood Immaculate 3-bedroom saltbox on 2.55 acres. Spacious open concept kitchen/dining area. Separate dining room in newer addition. First floor bedroom & bath. Two bedrooms & bath upstairs. Daylight basement with plenty of room for storage/workshop/laundry. Detached two-car garage. Drilled well & septic. Pleasant rural setting, beautiful landscaping and a private deck to enjoy it all. \$145,000

MLS 930732 West Paris "Barbara's Chowder Barn" and residence. Turnkey business including four bedroom Cape, well landscaped, in excellent condition, with great curb appeal attracting the four season traffic on busy Rt. 26. Long road frontage, 4.9 acres. A must stop for skiers, campers and hikers heading to the popular Sunday River Resort. Established and successful eat in or take out restaurant in prime location. \$349,000

MLS 921998 West Paris Residence and Business. Legendary Hungry Hollow Country Store & Deli specializing in natural & organic products. "Heat and serve" entrees, incredible array of baked goods. Business and real estate for sale with fully equipped kitchen & most retail fixtures. Large parcel (5+ ac.) w/long mud frontage on Rt. 26. Circa 1800 farmhouse, 1-4 bedrooms, wood stores, wide plank pine floors. A must stop for skiers on the way to the mountains. \$299,900

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\$749,900, GREAT BROOK PRESERVE; New dream home w/panoramic views of Sunday River ski slopes, top to bottom! Great room with expansive viewing windows, granite countertops throughout, stone fireplace, finished daylight basement, family room—over 4000 sq.ft. of living space! Plus 700 sq.ft. deck, screened porch, 2-car oversized garage with overhead storage, outdoor hot tub & so much more. Magnificent 3.2 acre view lot surrounded by hundreds of acres of non-buildable conservation land with roaring brooks, waterfalls & spectacular views.

\$497,000, POWDER RIDGE; Panoramic views!! Just minutes to Sunday River, this spacious chalet was designed to accommodate your every need. Granite, hardwood flooring, screened porch leading to large deck, master suite, fireplace, lower level is ready to be finished with additional bedroom, bathroom, living room and wet bar/kitchenette! This gorgeous home is a must see!

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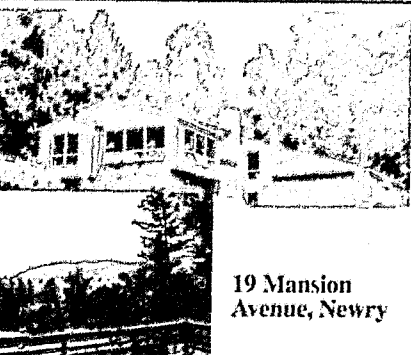
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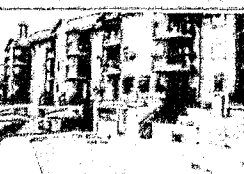


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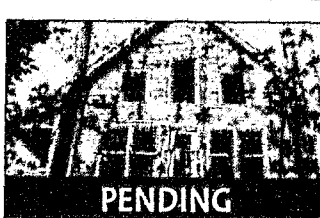
Price Reduced! Perched upon the water's edge... An adorable 2 BR waterfront cottage. Offering years of precious family memories! \$169,000	Prestigious Slopeside Home at Sunday River Wonderfully spacious 4 level primary or vacation home on one lush acre w/ ever so close proximity to ski trails and amenities. Priced to sell at \$389,000	Premiere Listing! Historic Broad St. & Bethel Inn 18th Fairway An elegant home circa 1885. 5,500 sq ft. 3 story high w/ finished carriage house chock full of stately historic style merging gracefully among tasteful modern renovations. Well under recent appraised value at \$399,000	SUNDAY RIVER HOMES BROOKSIDE BUILDING 1 BROOKSIDE BUILDING 2 CASCADIA FALL HIDE MERRILL BROOK NORTH PEAK SOUTH RIDGE SUMMIT WHITE CAP
Price Reduced! Twitchell Pond Rare Find! Gorgeous 4 Bedroom Colonial w/detached 1 car garage & 450+/- feet of waterfront on Twitchell Pond! \$299,000	New Listing On Sawyer Brook Spacious 2 BR camp on babbling brook w/ great views, man-made pond on 2+ acres. \$109,995	Price Reduced! Premier Listing! Paradise Hill An exquisitely constructed post & beam home. 4,000 +/- sq. ft. three levels, one BR apt., on beautifully scenic parcel. \$350,000	ARE A TOWN HOME BETHEL INN BUILDING 1 BETHEL INN BUILDING 2 CHAMBERLAIN COUNTRY CLUB EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOMES RIVERBEND CONDOMINIUMS SUNDAY RIVER HOMES TEMPEST RIDGE TOWNHOMES MOUNTAIN VISTA CONDOMINIUMS
Songo Pond Waterfront Exceptional home right on the water's edge features a spacious Great Room, 3 BRs, 2 full baths in most private of settings. \$399,000	South Pond Shores Waterfront Wonderful 5+ acre waterfront lot in protective cove. 12x20 storage building & use of beautiful beach. \$149,900	North Pond Waterfront Classic North Pond camp ever so close to the water with great frontage, scenic views - awaiting your family fun. \$279,900	QUARTERSHARE JORDAN GRANT GRAND SUMMIT
New Listing! Mt. Brook Estates #11 Developers' pick as most charming parcel replete with babbling brook, southerly exposure & beautiful views. \$57,500	FORECLOSURES! CALL US regarding our ever-changing inventory of fabulously priced properties such as a newly renovated home in Rangeley Lakes Area - \$74,900	New Listing! Twitchell Pond Waterfront! One of a kind offering... Deeded mill rights & water rights to the entire pond! Call for details.	
PENDING! Valview Dr. New Construction	PENDING! Jordan 327+ Summit 325	PENDING! North Pond Colonial	
PENDING! Rumford Village New Englander	SOLD! Bill Howe Road Cape	PENDING! Oxbow Circle Contemporary	
PENDING! Sunday River Est. #2	PENDING! Patch Mt. Rd. Parcel	PENDING! 35 Main Street Bethel Village	

Jerry K's Korner on the Market! (soon to be syndicated)
Another Fine Idea, Jerry... Mom and Dad were none too pleased when we hitched a ride to the Portland Jetport! do you think we were going to spring for tickets to Washington D.C. with Kripes and Ben? And nobody fell for my pathetic act. Certainly there would be no takers for our aardvark-like appearance. No need to get nasty, Ben, just a temporary setback for our political careers. I'm just thinking Washington could use some "dog-gone" sense these days, particularly with the business of running our precious real estate market!
Speaking of which, Jerry, did you see all the properties that are recently going under contract... not to mention all the remarkably priced listings Kennett Realty has in their inventory. Prospective Buyers should visit Kennett Realty.com and call me if they want to see a house or walk, rather "run" land boundaries, that being if they have the stamina to keep up with me! JERRY, STOP BRAGGING!!! Besides which, Mom or Dad would have to go with you!

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Homes



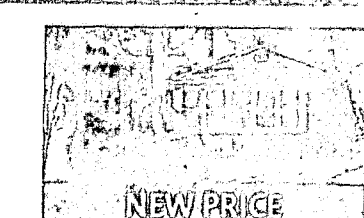
PENDING

234 Bear River Road, Newry:
Previously sold as Home at Bear River. 2.5 acres on 4 acres with view of Sunday River Ski Resort. 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, and a large deck. \$799,000



NEW LISTING

49 Keystone Dr. Powder Ridge:
4 BR, 3 BA, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, and a large deck. \$429,000



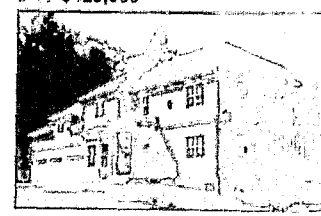
NEW PRICE

South Shore Rd. Bethel, ME 04217
\$199,900



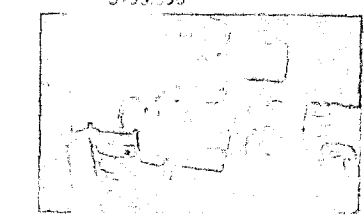
82 South Shore Road, Hanover:

\$299,000



42 Goose Eye Drive, Newry

\$599,000

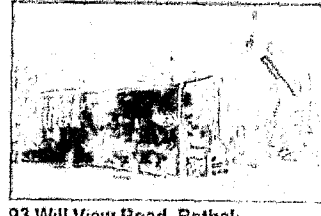


\$199,900



31 Mammoth Drive, Powder Ridge:

\$1,759,000



93 Will View Road, Bethel:

\$169,900



\$199,900

Land

39 Mason Street, Bethel: This 1.5 acre lot is a great investment or a future development. It has been surveyed. \$179,000
Lot 5, Merriman Drive, Bethel: Sunset Hill development, just across from Bethel village, and close to Sunday River. \$72,000
Lot 5 Hickory Drive, Woodstock: Oak Hill 1.5 acre lot, featuring a large view of the lake. \$59,900
29 Breckenridge, Powder Ridge: Premier 1.5 acre lot, featuring a large view of the lake. \$99,000
Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 21: Great location with walking trails of the Sunday River and close to the Mahoosuc Range. \$198,000

Recently Sold Properties

- Two homes in Bethel
- Two Tempest Ridge Town Homes
- Locke Mountain Town Home
- A home in Greenwood
- Hotel Quartershares at the Jordan Grand & Grand Summit
- A home in Timber Village on the Sunday River Road
- North Peak Condominium unit

Obituaries

CAROLYN B. FORBES

Carolyn Bryant Forbes, 81, of Bethel, Maine, died on Monday, Aug. 17, 2009 at the Harbor Hill Center in Bethel.

She was born on March 27, 1928 in Bethel, Maine, the daughter of Myron and Doris Goodnow Bryant. She was a graduate of Gould Academy in Bethel. On July 17, 1949 she married John Forbes.

Though Carolyn and John never had children of their own, they enjoyed their pets, rarely without a dog or bird or both.

John's job with the phone company moved them around Maine, and they were blessed with many dear friends made while living in Rumford, Hanover and finally settling in Bethel.

In retirement Carolyn and John spent winters in Green Valley, Ariz., and enjoyed many summers with their camper at Seaport Shores in Seaport, Maine. It was there several years that they met and developed a close bond with Ed Anthonis, Jr. and his family. Ed and his children became like family to Carolyn and John. Since John's death in October of 2003, Ed has been devoted to Carolyn's care and well-being.

Besides the Anthonis family, Carolyn leaves her niece, Susan Bryant Leighton and husband Jeffrey of Scarborough. Carolyn was predeceased by her husband, her parents and her brother, Richard N. Bryant.

Special thanks go to the staff at Harbor Hill and Waldo County Home Health and Hospice for their compassionate care and support.

A graveside service for family and friends will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 1 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel, Maine. In lieu of flowers, memorial

donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 170 US Route One, Suite 200, Falmouth, ME 04105. On-line condolences may be placed at www.crabielripostafuneralhome.com

MERTICE BARKER

Mertice Barker, 92, of Stoneham died Monday, Aug. 24, 2009 at Bridgton Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in South Parsonfield, May 23, 1917, the third child of Harold and Florence Day Berry. She attended school in East Parsonfield and graduated from Cornish High School and Gorham Normal School. She was an elementary teacher in North Lovell and Stoneham, and in Lovell village at the Annie Heald and New Suncook schools.

On Aug. 1, 1943, she married Carlton Barker Jr. She was a member of the East Stoneham Congregational Church, the Ladies Circle, and Pythian Sisters. She lived a frugal life but was generous with family and friends.

She leaves her husband of 66 years; three sons, Timothy of Charlotte, N.C., Danny and his wife Geneva of Stoneham and Thomas and his wife Nora of Stoneham; a daughter, Andrea Fillebrown and her husband Gus of Stoneham; five grandchildren, Faith, Joel, Hope, Travis and Jacob; two older sisters, Dorothy Berry and Kathleen Casey, both of New Gloucester; and two young brothers, Coleman Berry of Athol, Mass., and Freedom Barry of Cambria, Calif.

At her request, there will be no visiting hours or services. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the East Stoneham Congregational Church, P.O. Box 24, or Stoneham Rescue, P.O. Box 42. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com.

Births

Sara A. and Peter J. Seames IV of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Owen Joseph Seames, born on June 28, 2009 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Lewis Tracy of South Paris.

Paternal grandparents are Peter J. Seames III of Oxford, and Debra L. Betz of Fultonville, N.Y.

Amy Norman and Jamie Cormier of Norway are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Jadyne Maxine Cormier, born on June 27, 2009 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Maternal grandparent is Carol Norman of Upton.

Paternal grandparents are Richard K. Sr. and Mary L. Marshall of Harrison.

Our little one joins sisters, Lexie-Ann, age 11, and Bridgette, age 8.

Angel Westleigh and Dylan Pratt of Woodstock are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Isabelle Skye Pratt, born on July 6, 2009 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Angela and Gene Weymouth of Woodstock.

Paternal grandparents are Carmen Urquidí-Pratt of Tucson, Ariz., and Milan Pratt of Wales.

Angel joins brothers Michael Highsmith, age 13, Tristen Pratt, age 9 and Brock Littrell, age 7.

Michelle L. (Walker) and Jeremy H. Lapham of Albany Township are pleased to announce the arrival of their beautiful baby girl, Aleigha Rose Lapham. Aleigha was born on June 22, 2009 at Maine

Medical Center in Portland, weighing 4 pounds, 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Terri and Paul Walker of Greenwood.

Paternal grandparents are Donna and Byron Lapham of Albany.

Godparents are Cory and Timothy Lapham of Albany.

Jaelyn and Adam Stickney of Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Holt Connor Stickney, born July 21, 2009 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Judy Wesley and Charlie Bumpus of Lakeville, Mass., and Karen Bumpus of West Bridgewater, Mass.

Paternal grandparents are Brenda and Lance Stickney of Andover, Maine.

Holt Connor joins brother Nash Paul Stickney, age 2.

Chelsey and Brian Baez of Dedham, Mass., are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Dominic Kale on July 11, 2009. Dominic joins a sister, Ri-yah, age 15 months.

Grandparents are David and Joan Bartlett of Newry and Nelson and Eva Baez of Dedham, Mass.

Brock and Jessica Merrill of East Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Leah Marie Merrill, born on Aug. 13, 2009 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are great-great-grandmother, Alyce Peare; great-grandmother, Marie Halacy; great-grandparents, Norman and Freeman Farrington; Scott and Tina Farrington.

Paternal grandmother is Nicole Merrill, grandparents are Alan and Kelly Merrill.

In our back yard:

Just say 'no' to didymo

Get past its egghead name, didymo (*Didymosphenia geminata*), or its more colorful nom de guerre, rock snout, and you encounter one of the newest threats to Maine's environment.

Whichever handle it goes by, this invasive alga targets Maine's pristine and flowing waterways — the kinds of rocky-bottomed streams and rivers sportsmen from around the world long to fish.

And that's the risk. Anglers coming from away may play host to microscopic cells of this pest that attach to waders, fishing gear or anything else in contact with infested waters.

When established, didymo can multiply aggressively to eventually smother entire stream or river beds with a thick coating of vegetative goo that lives up to its vernacular name, at least in appearance. (Actually, it has the texture of wet wool.) Biologically, it is an invasive species that displaces the native river-bottom habitat including aquatic insects relied upon by trout and other riverine natives.

Once didymo moves into a stream or river, it's there forever; it cannot be eradicated.

The distribution and number of nuisance blooms of didymo has increased dramatically in the past 20 years across the U.S. as well as throughout angler-coveted regions of New Zealand, Scotland, Scandinavia and the Pacific Northwest. One can argue a cause and effect relationship between glossy brochures for exotic cold-water fishing excursions and the explosive spread of didymo.

Maine is surrounded by waters infested with didymo. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and the Canadian Maritimes all have infestations, according to their respective environmental officials. Maine biologists think that, at least so far, the booger...bullet has missed the Pine Tree State. While good news, this also means Maine has the most to lose.

That's why anglers need to do their part to prevent further infestations. These measures are more than suggestions; they're essential to preserving Maine waters. Fortunately, they're as simple as check, clean and dry all gear, especially waders or other footwear. Here's how:

Check: Before leaving a river or stream, check your gear and remove all obvious clumps of algae, looking for hidden clumps. Leave them at the affected site. If you find any later, dispose of all material in the trash.

Clean: At home, soak and scrub all items for at least one minute in hot (140 degrees F) water and a five-percent solution (one cup per gallon of water) of dishwashing detergent. Felt-soled waders and other absorbent material are especially attractive to alga cells, so soak them for at least 30-40 minutes. When in the field, a coldwater soak in five percent salt works.

Dry: If cleaning is not practical, after the item is completely dry, wait an additional 48 hours before contact or use in any other waterway.

Because footwear is always suspect for stream-to-stream transport of didymo, consider buying an extra pair of non-felt waders and make it a practice to sanitize one while fishing in the other.

Looking for an excuse for this new purchase? Just say no to didymo!

Paul Gregory is an environmental specialist for the Maine Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Invasive Species Program. In *Our Back Yard* is a weekly column of the Maine DEP. E-mail your environmental questions to infodep@maine.gov or send them to *In Our Back Yard*, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

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FMI: 824-2875

Please Leave a Message. DIRECTOR Bridget Whitman

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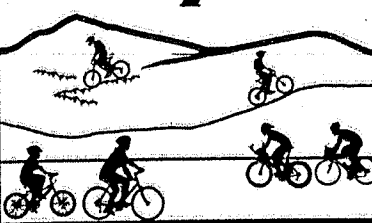
Kelly O. Newkirk C.P.A.
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PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING**

Bethel Chamber Members - Call now to receive your first two payroll processing fees at no charge!
Relax... your payroll is in capable hands

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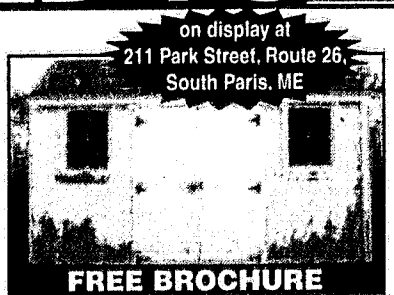
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8x6.....	\$1200
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8x10.....	\$1600
8x12.....	\$1800
8x14.....	\$2000
8x16.....	\$2200
10x10.....	\$2000
10x12.....	\$2300
10x16.....	\$2900



603-651-6865 • 207-461-3996

News and photos from clubs and organizations

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.



Happy Birthday

"Chellbug"

8/25/86 - 2/26/05

This is a special day,
Your 23rd Birthday!

And even though you're away,
You've never really left.

We hold you in our hearts forever Chellbug!

With Love Always,
Your Sista Girl, Daddy, Arsen and Rahja



Another Successful Year at Camp Horse Of Course!

We had guest speakers: Equine dentist Janna Scottia, Equine Massage Therapist Rebecca Duclose, and Reiki by Sherri Grant. We also had an Equine book study by Debra Sterns and of course riding lessons every day. A big thank you to all of the people that helped to make our camp a huge success. Carole Mason - Instructor/owner, Amy Farrington, Travis Morton, Liz Forkus and Brad McLain - camp counselors.

Thank You
The family of Lewis M. Sargent would like to thank family and friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during our loss. Special thanks to Bethel Rescue, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Oxford Hills Internal Medicine, Andrews Funeral Home, Rev. Norman Rust, the Ladies Chapel Aid at West Bethel Union Church, Bethel Police Department, and Bethel Lodge No. 97. All of the help and support has been greatly appreciated.
The LaVallee and Lapham Families

Thank You

The family of Edward Littlehale wishes to thank everyone for all the help, food, cards, and contributions over the last few months. Special thanks to Andover Circle Service and the Calvary Bible Church for the reception.

AUCTION!!~ AUGUST 29, 2009 at 4PM

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!
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SIDEWALK SALE 9AM TO 3PM SAME DAY!
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